

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 10, 1921

VOLUME XXXIV NUMBER 35

ANDOVER FIREMEN ENTERTAIN

Lawrence City Officials Entertained by Andover's Fire Fighters.
Mayor White Conveys City's Thanks for Help in
Archibald Wheel Co. Fire

Andover's Fire Department acted as hosts to most of official Lawrence, Wednesday evening. Mayor White and the other members of the Lawrence City Council, together with Chief Morris of the Lawrence Department and several other fire-fighters, came to Andover Wednesday night to officially convey Lawrence's great appreciation of Andover's help at the recent fire at the Archibald Wheel Company's plant.

They came, as Mayor White said to "offer their feelings," but they arrived to find that the Andover department had provided ample entertainment for the entire evening. About nine o'clock, Caterer Rhodes served a repast in the form of lobster salad, cold ham, strawberries, ice cream, cake and coffee.

Later in the evening, Mayor White, Aldermen Carr, Scanlon and Callahan and Chief Morris expressed their thanks to the Andover department. The Mayor said that a suitable and tangible recognition of the services of the motor apparatus of the surrounding towns was being prepared and would be presented to the Andover department shortly.

(Continued on page 5, column 4)

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Members of Little Patriots Band Give Unique Dramatic and Musical Entertainment for Benefit of Andover Guild

A very pretty and unusual play was given by members of the Little Patriots Band yesterday afternoon in Pynchard hall before a good audience.

Father Time actually made time turn backward in its flight and the quaint stage setting of 1776 with its open fireplace, chimney shelves filled with old brass and pewter, the spinning wheel and other appropriate furnishings made a most realistic background for the people of long ago.

All the young actors took their parts extremely well reflecting great credit on the coach and stage manager, Miss Bell J. Butterfield. Unfortunately Priscilla Whittemore, who was cast for two important parts, was unable to appear because of illness.

(Continued on page 8, column 5)

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Angus have returned from a motor trip to Hinsdale, N. H.

Clan Johnston meets tonight in Garfield hall at 7.30 and a full attendance is requested.

The Hawthorne club met Monday night with Mrs. G. Richard Abbott on Chapman court.

Gilbert Caldwell has sold his house on Washington avenue to Eben Simmons, who will move in soon.

Fred Collins and family are occupying the Pasho cottage on Summer street recently purchased by John Driscoll.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Eaton of Bartlett street are attending the Anniversary Exercises at Amherst college.

Miss Jane Carpenter and Miss Delight W. Hall are attending their class reunions at Mt. Holyoke college.

Miss Muriel Johnson of Salem street graduated from Miss Wheelock's Kindergarten school in Brookline last Monday.

The fire department was called last Friday afternoon to the Eastwood house on Morton street. The damage was slight.

Among the commencement guests in town this week were Mrs. Augusta Martin and Miss Ellen J. Abbott of Augusta, Georgia.

Edward Blair of Mimico, Toronto, Can., is visiting at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Barbara Chase, 121 No. Main street.

Miss Marion Fraser, who graduated from the Salem hospital last week, is spending a few days at her home on Shawsheen road.

Thomas Murphy has purchased the house at the corner of Summer street and Washington avenue, owned by the Wardwell estate.

Sunday afternoon the firemen answered a call for a brush fire on the land of Walter S. Donald near Corbett street, Shawsheen Village.

Children's day will be observed by the Free and South churches next Sunday with special exercises and music. There will also be the baptism of children.

Miss Dorothy Jealous was one of a class of 32 who received their diplomas at the Graduation Service at St. Mary's School, Peekskill, on Tuesday, June 7.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and son, who have returned from China after an absence of more than two years, spent a few days this week with relatives in Andover.

The Children's Day exercises of the Academy church will be held in Peabody House Sunday morning June 12th at 9.30. Parents are requested to bring the children.

Miss Dorothy E. Evans of St. Petersburg, Fla., is the guest of Miss Grace M. Francis at her home, 24 Central street, during the commencement season at Abbot academy.

Philip B. Blades of Shawsheen Village has been elected treasurer of the Shawsheen Market and Garage, Inc. He succeeds Horace D. Wood, who resigned because of other duties.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Holt and family, recently of Andover, are occupying a house on Canterbury street, Shawsheen village. Mr. Holt is the president of the Lawrence Ice Co.

Pynchard high defeated the Stowe school nine on the playground Tuesday afternoon, 8 to 4. The grammar school boys put up a very creditable game against their more experienced opponents.

There will be a special Children's Day concert at the Baptist church next Sunday evening at 7.15. Twelve diminutive sailors will build a ship which will sail away to foreign lands bearing the collections for missionary work.

The Dartmouth Fresh baseball team won from Phillips Andover at Brothers field, last Friday afternoon in a close game, 2 to 0. It was an interesting battle throughout and Andover had several fine chances to score.

St. Matthews Lodge, A. F. and A. M., has been invited to attend the morning service at the Free Church on Sunday, June 26th, and all members of the lodge, as well as members of other lodges, but living in Andover, are invited to attend this service.

The annual picnic of the Free Church Sunday School comes on Saturday, June 25, and the tickets are selling fast. As these are limited, those desiring to go should purchase at once from the members of the committee. The picnic will be at Welch's pond, Methuen.

Miss Dorothy Bushnell of Newton, formerly of Andover, graduated on Monday from Miss Wheelock's kindergarten school in Boston. She was one of two from the class to have a place on the program for distinguished service, and was also on the honor list during the course.

An invitation tea dance was held Wednesday afternoon at the November Club house, in charge of a committee consisting of Ruth Hill, Frances Keany and Jack Hall. Mrs. Maud Farlow, Mrs. Ralph Ingram and Mrs. Herbert Fraser acted as patronesses. Music was furnished by the Phillips Jazz Band.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Coming Events
4.30 p.m. Stone Chapel. Baccalaureate sermon to graduating class of Phillips Academy by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., of Brooklyn, N. Y.

WEDNESDAY
8.00 p.m. Stone Chapel. Potter prize speaking.
THURSDAY
2.30 p.m. Borden gymnasium. Class day exercises.
8.00 p.m. Stone Chapel. Organ recital.

FRIDAY
10.00 a.m. Stone Chapel. Initiation Cum Laude Scholarship Society. Address by President Ernest Martin Hopkins, LL.D., of Dartmouth college.
10.30 a.m. Stone chapel. Awarding of prizes and diplomas.
1.00 p.m. Borden gymnasium. Alumni dinner.
7.00 p.m. Borden's Field. Band concert and baseball game.

A dancing party will be given by the lunch counter girls of Pynchard tonight in R. C. O. A. hall.

Mrs. George Petrie of Chickering court sailed Thursday from New York for Scotland where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. A. J. Abbe has returned to her home in Fall River after spending a few days with her brother, George T. Eaton of Bartlett street.

Clan Johnston and the Ladies' Auxiliary visited Clan Grant of Lowell Wednesday night. The party made the trip by auto truck.

Herbert Earley is spending a vacation in Andover which will last until June 15th, after which he will return to his work in Chicago where he is with the Williams and Burrill Buresque Company playing the part of second Christy comedian in the production "Passing Review." Since leaving town he has been in all the large cities from Boston to Chicago. On his return he will go to the Pacific coast.

Returns from China to Accept Position in New York

Mr. and Mrs. George O. Richardson and son, George O. Richardson, Jr., have returned from China where for more than two years Mr. Richardson has held a responsible position in Shanghai with the National Aniline and Chemical Company, Inc., of 21 Burling Slip, New York City. He will now have charge of the division of foreign sales in the New York office and after spending several days with his family at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Olive J. Holt of Maple avenue, left on Wednesday to assume his new duties. Mr. Richardson is a graduate of Pynchard high school and Lowell Textile and was an instructor at the latter institution after his graduation. During the war he was in the quartermaster's department and was commissioned a lieutenant. He left for China soon after the armistice was signed.

Cradle Roll Party at South Church

A Cradle Roll Party was held last Tuesday afternoon from 2.30 to 4.00 in the vestry of the South church under the direction of Miss Mary Richards. About fifty babies under five years of age attended the party. Those who were old enough and who were not restrained by their natural shyness, played kindergarten games under the direction of Mrs. Chester D. Abbot and Mrs. Thaxter Eaton. Miss Ruth Holt, three and one-half months' old, held the distinction of being the youngest maiden present. After the games, some fifty souvenirs were distributed, after which refreshments of the simplest kind were served on decorated tables in the adjoining room. Mrs. Joseph H. Higginson was in general charge of the affair; Mrs. Fay D. Kinney, Mrs. E. E. Hammond and Mrs. William H. Foster were in charge of refreshments and decorations, and Mrs. B. S. Flagg, Mrs. F. L. Brigham, Mrs. John Jenkins and Mrs. Harlow C. Newell made up the hospitality committee.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson of Philadelphia are at their home at 17 Salem street for the summer.

Mrs. Otis P. Keith of Park street is spending the week as the guest of Mrs. John H. Flint at her summer home in Newcastle, N. H.

The annual Memorial service of the I. O. O. F., will be held Sunday afternoon at 4.00 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. The public are cordially invited to attend.

No definite announcement can be made as yet concerning the speakers at the Phillips alumni dinner to be held Friday, June 17th, but they will be men representing the various reunion classes.

Douglas H. McLellan, manager of the Homestead Association in Shawsheen Village, narrowly escaped what might have been a very serious accident last Wednesday when his car collided with a team owned by the American Woolen Company. The accident happened on North Main street and serious consequences were prevented only by the fact that the driver had his car so well under control that he was able to swing it onto the sidewalk so that he struck the team only a glancing blow.

Lincoln Bros. Circus Coming to Andover

Lincoln Bros. show will exhibit here Monday, June 13th. The big street parade will take place at noon. Horses, ponies, lions and other trained animals carried by Lincoln Bros. will be a big treat for the children. There will be two performances, one at two o'clock in the afternoon and the other at eight in the evening. The show grounds are located on Summer street on land known as the Pasho estate.

Appeal to Assist Victims of Pueblo Disaster

In response to the proclamation by President Harding and in accordance with the urgent appeal from Red Cross headquarters, the local chapter of the Red Cross is prepared to receive funds for the relief of the sufferers in the Colorado flood district. Such contributions should be sent either to Mrs. Bartlett H. Hayes or Miss Anna W. Kuhn and be designated as for relief work in the Pueblo district.

Relief Association Officers

The annual meeting of the Relief Association of the Andover fire department was held Monday night at the fire station and reports of the year were given by the various officers. The election of officers for the current year followed and the result was as follows: J. Fred Coles, president; Charles W. Davis, secretary; Alex. McKenzie, treasurer; board of directors, Herbert Lyle, William Collins, William Ross, Fred Collins and Ivan Stedman.

FOR THIS WEEK ONLY

28c can Curtice Bros. Tomatoes
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32c Libby Pineapple
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35c Yellow Free Peaches
30c, 4 for \$1.00
18c Sweet Peas
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15c Sugar Wafers (Tin Box)
3 for 35c
5 lb. bag Automatic Flour
55c

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ANDOVER

MERRILL GATEWAY DEDICATED

Notable Gathering of Loyal Alumnae Attend Impressive Dedication Exercises Held at Abbot Commencement. Golden Anniversary of Alumnae Association Observed

The ninety-second anniversary exercises at Abbot academy were held during three days of perfect June weather and were distinguished by the dedication of the Maria Stockbridge Merrill Memorial gateway and the birthday luncheon attended by more than two hundred and fifty persons given in observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the Abbot alumnae association.

The exercises began on Saturday evening when the school rally was held on the steps of the old Abbot hall. Songs were sung by the glee club, after which the various classes wearing their class colors, alumnae classes as well as those still in school, sang their class songs.

Draper Reading
The 54th annual Draper reading was held in Davis hall on Saturday evening, immediately after the school rally. Miss Marion R. Kimball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Kimball of Main street, was one of the speakers. The program:

Organ Prelude: Scherzo
Debat-Person

The Dawn of a Tomorrow
Frances Hodgson Burnett

Marianna Wilcox, Dayton, O.

Poems:
The Ladies' of St. James' Austin Dobson

Little Bateese William Henry Drummond

Trees Joyce Kilmer

Ruth A. Holmes, Brookline

Organ Interlude: Andante Cantabile

Holbrook

The Prince's Compliments Anonymous

Annette L. Richards, Silver Hill

The River of Stars Alfred Noyes

Frances J. Gasser, Manhasset, N. Y.

Twelfth Night, Act I, Scene 5 Shakespeare

Marion R. Kimball, Andover

Miss Bertha E. Morgan, teacher of

vocal expression, was in charge of the

recital and Prof. Joseph N. Ashton was

organist.

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

Commencement Sermon

The commencement sermon to the graduating class preached by the Rev. Mellyar Hamilton Litchler, pastor of the Central Congregational church of Newton, was notable among the many addresses of a high order delivered from the pulpit of the South church on similar occasions. He chose as his topic, "Solivitur Ambulando" (It is solved by walking) and preached from the text, "And it came to pass, as they went they were healed" found in Luke 7: 24. Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, pastor of the South church, occupied the pulpit with Mr. Litchler.

The choir of Abbot academy led the congregational singing and also sang, "Great is the Lord and marvelous" by Harker.

The class colors of purple and white were in evidence in the quantities of iris and syringa used in combination with lemon lilies which were generously used in the decorations, giving an extremely beautiful effect.

Mr. Litchler spoke as follows: "And it came to pass, as they went they were healed." Luke 17: 24.

"As they went they were healed." That was to be expected. Anything else would have surprised us. That is how the ministry of healing usually comes; it comes to men and women who are going somewhere. There is always hope for one, no matter how burdened or puzzled, who takes to the open road. Suppose these men had stood there on the highway asking a lot of foolish questions; suppose they had demanded a full explanation of Jesus' technique of healing; suppose they had anticipated the folly of men to-day and had said: "We believe nothing without a demonstration. We must have proof of your healing power before we start to the priests;" suppose they had hesitated for

(Continued on page 2, column 2)

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This is the final week of Our Great 11th Anniversary Sale

It has been a wonderful success. For the past ten days every department in our big store has been alive with thrifty shoppers anxious to avail themselves of the wonderful bargains.

For Friday and Saturday we are adding new lots and we plan to make the closing days of this Anniversary Sale an event that will long be remembered.

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ANDOVER

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 2)

worship is not a program to entertain me; it is a path along which I walk toward the restoration of peace of mind and toward the attainment of poise. For most of us, illumination must come, if it comes at all, out of the heart of the day's task. Moses, if I recall the story, was keeping the sheep at the back side of the desert, doing the routine work which had been given him to do — when he saw the vision of the bush that burned and was not consumed.

Young Women of the Graduating Class: I do not know of one aspect of the common life which does not yield to the alchemy of this old law. "Sol-vitur ambulando." When problems come, walk! When doubts threaten — walk! It is not by arguments, however, cogent; it is not by programs, however attractive; it is not by innovations, however startling, but along the paths of life's routine, come revelation and healing and inspiration. "As they went they were healed." To believe that is to find life's drudgery transformed; to believe that is to control this temptation to a hectic, restless wandering in search of something we know not what; to believe that is to find along the old-fashioned ways of home duty, however tiring, of church duty, however discouraging, of civic duty, however tempting — it is to find along these old-fashioned ways, the secret of inspiration and happiness and peace.

When Mr. Baker, sometime Secretary of War, returned from France, he reported to his friends in Cleveland that what impressed him most was the story of a simple French peasant woman. Her husband had been seriously wounded at Verdun. They told her that if she hurried to the Base Hospital, she might see him before he died. She took the little babe the soldier-father had never seen, hoping that she might get there in time so that he might see the little face, and kiss the little lips before he went to join his heroic comrades in the soldier's West. She reached the hospital just a moment too late. The Commandant met her and said: "Madame, your man is dead." She went white, and staggered as though she would fall. With all the gentleness and chivalry which is France, the Colonel said: "Madame, is there anything I can say to you? Is there anything I can do for you in your hour of sorrow?" Then this peasant woman straightened herself up and looked this brave soldier of France in the eye, and said: "No, Monsieur, there is nothing you can say to me. There is nothing you can do for me. There is only one thing that any of us dares to say, even in an hour like this: Vive la France!"

In the Duty of the moment you are to find the Inspiration of the years.

Dedication of the Gateway

The dedication of the Maria Stockbridge Merrill memorial gateway took place Monday morning at eleven o'clock, when simple but impressive exercises were witnessed by a large gathering of alumnae and friends of Abbot Academy.

The members of the school wearing white dresses, the various classes distinguished by sweaters of their respective class colors (purple, red, green and navy blue) issued in fairs from Draper hall, dividing into two lines which left the grounds by the Taylor and Davis gates, joining again before the Merrill gateway where they sang, "Fair Alma Mater." The gates were formally opened by Burton S. Flagg, treasurer of the board of trustees, assisted by Michael K. Scannell and John H. Clinton who have for many years held positions of responsibility connected with Abbot Academy.

The procession of students then moved through the gateway singing, "Rejoice, Ye Poor in Heart" and followed by the guests, entered Davis hall where the following program was carried out:

The History of the Gift The Principal
Maria Stockbridge Merrill Katherine R. Kelsey
The Significance of the Gift
Markham W. Stackpole of the Board of Trustees
Prayer and Benediction
Charles H. Oliphant of the Board of Trustees
Recessional Hymn "Who trusts in God" School

History of the Gift

The Merrill Memorial Gateway is not only a fitting and beautiful addition to our school home; it is a unique expression of loyalty and affection.

After the death of Miss Merrill in 1916, it was soon evident that the many pupils and friends who loved her and who loved Abbot Academy desired that some permanent memorial of her vital contribution to the life of the school should be established here. While this sentiment was general, it would never have been embodied in tangible form, except for the resolution with which the idea was taken up and developed by Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason. The Gateway is a concrete expression of their love for Miss Merrill and for Abbot Academy.

After some deliberation, it was resolved that opportunity should be offered to as many as possible of Miss Merrill's friends to give as their heart prompted them for a memorial. It seemed wise to decide in advance what form this gift should take so that some estimate might be made of the amount that it was desirable to raise. Some thought it should take the form of an endowment, perhaps of a chair of Modern Language; but there were many who wished something more concrete; something to strike the eye and the thought of the generations of girls who pass in and out of Abbot Academy; something that should make every new girl say, "Who was Miss Merrill?" When an entrance gateway was suggested, it seemed an eminently fitting thing, and it was not long before those most nearly concerned decided unanimously upon this form of memorial.

Then quite quietly and unostentatiously the work began. Letter after



THE MARIA STOCKBRIDGE MERRILL MEMORIAL GATEWAY

letter was written, in long hand, personally, first to those closest to Miss Merrill and to her work in Abbot Academy, then, in ever widening circles, until every student and teacher and friend whose life had been vitalized by Miss Merrill's brilliant and lovable personality, had been brought in touch with the opportunity. I pause here a moment that you may realize what this means. There are over three hundred donors to the Merrill Gateway. To each one of these there has been sent at least a letter inviting a contribution and a letter of acknowledgment — not a printed appeal and an engraved card, but a personal, intimate, affectionate word. How many who were written to never responded, I have never asked. I fancy, few, but undoubtedly there were some. Let us say at a low estimate that seven hundred letters were written — all of them by Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason, — and all of this never as a task, never as a duty, but every one in joyous loyal, loving tribute to a friend.

This is the kind of real thing Abbot Academy is built upon, girls of the old school. This is why you old girls come back to your Alma Mater as to a fountain of refreshment; this is why you younger sisters are going to find that the thought of Abbot and the love of Abbot will be a strength and inspiration to you, however far from her you wander.

And now the replies begin to come in, and out of them drop checks large and small, the small ones often more precious than the large, as speaking of sacrifice, of the love that costs something. And such letters! The timid girl who was warmed and unfolded under Miss Merrill's care; the sluggish one, awakened by her quick wit; the brilliant one, steadied and directed and given purpose and power; the friend who had expanded in the sunshine of her genial nature; all unite to say, "She believed in us, and her faith in us has helped us to make life worth while."

Notable among the larger gifts are those of Mrs. Annie Louise Carey Raymond, Miss Merrill's aunt, whose voice in her earlier years captivated two continents, and of Miss Merrill's father and sister. It is our great regret that two of these, nearest and dearest, whose satisfaction in this day would have been intense, did not live to see the realization of the cherished plan. They have joined the beloved daughter and niece in the larger life. The devoted sister, sole survivor of the immediate family, has felt that the memories and emotions of this occasion would be too poignant, and that she could not be present. Our affectionate sympathy goes to her this day.

Other important gifts are those of Mrs. John Phelps Taylor, and of Mr. George G. Davis, whose regard for Miss Merrill and appreciation of her work led them to give considerable sums to assure the complete and adequate treatment of the whole problem. Mr. Davis, too, our honored Trustee, is no longer with us. He has passed through the gates that lead to the eternal city. We rejoice that Mrs. Taylor is here today to share in our rejoicing, and to receive with all the other donors, our hearty thanks.

The significant fact in all this abundant outpouring of affection is its spontaneity. The opportunity once offered, the response is inevitable. There is no urging, no solicitation, — on the contrary, always the regret that more is not possible; in more than one or two instances a second check follows the first: "I find that I can give more; it is my joy to send this."

I do not believe that one can go in and out of this gateway without feeling the loyalty and gratitude it expresses. I hope that every student who shall enter Abbot Academy may be touched by the thrill of it.

As soon as a sufficient amount had been received to make the memorial an assured fact, the problem was placed in the hands of one of the leading firms of architects in the country, Messrs. McKim, Mead and White. Plans and drawings were prepared, criticized, revised, and studied again.

Skeleton piers were set up to determine height, width of driveway, proportion to the whole. One interesting morning was spent by a group of Trustees with Miss Kelsey and Miss Mason in driving around the circle and in and out of the gateway to determine whether the driveway was wide enough to assure safety and convenience. As a result of these investigations, the entrance was widened, and the height of the piers appreciably lowered.

During all this period of planning and experiment, more and more letters went out and letters and checks continued to come in. No move should be made, the Treasurer wisely said, until the Fund

was actually in hand. At last, the amount which had been set as the goal was reached, but by that time, we were in the full tide of war, and there was no question of undertaking building operations.

Weeks and months passed, the armistice had come, but the cost of materials and the difficulty of securing them at any cost, together with the prohibitive labor situation, still held up the work. Then, too, the changed economic situation made a revision of the estimates necessary. The sum which had seemed ample dwindled before the increased costs. More money must be raised to cover the margin. So more letters went out and more checks came in.

At last, one Spring day, things began to happen! A hoard of Harvard brick had been discovered. Barrels of lime and cement made their appearance, and the work was under way. The problem involved, as you know, the treatment of the whole School Street front: the large central gate with broad passage for vehicles, and two side entrances for foot passengers; a smaller gate in front of the John-Eather gallery, and one at the corner of School and Abbot streets; and a connecting line of hedge to complete the enclosure. Swiftly the four piers for the central gate rose, and very shortly after, those for the smaller gates. Then followed a long period of inactivity. One day, a truck load of iron work appeared, and the four small gates were soon in place. Then a deep trench ran along the front, and a sturdy privet hedge was set. At last came the central gates and arch with the surmounting lantern, drawing the whole into unity and completing a real work of art.

Now only the inscriptions were lacking. One night, a solemn conclave sat, with pencils poised, over the truly difficult problem of the fitting word. With marvelous unity of counsel, the phrase was chosen, and orders went forth to have it graven in the enduring stone.

The Memorial Gate was finished. Simple, dignified, beautiful, appropriate, it stands, a fitting symbol of the life of a much-loved teacher, through whose wide sympathies and true vision hundreds of girls have entered into fuller and more abundant life.

What that vivid and beautiful life meant to those who were closest to Miss Merrill, can be better told by one whose love and loyalty to her friend have found expression in making this dream come true. No one could so fittingly speak of Maria Stockbridge Merrill as she who is one of the two real donors of the Gateway, Katherine R. Kelsey.

Maria Stockbridge Merrill

Madam Principal, friends and guests of the school, Abbot girls of former days, and last but not most important to me in this function today, Abbot girls and faculty of the school of 1921: Many of you have come here today inspired by love and admiration for Miss Merrill, to do honor to her memory. There is no need that to you should be told what her life was and still is to the school, but the little that I shall say this morning is spoken especially to you of the present school in the hope that she who is barely a name to you now may become a real person, that you may wish to help perpetuate her memory in the school.

In September of 1878 there came to join the Abbot Academy Faculty, a slender young girl, a girl who had spent the most of her only twenty-one years in a little country town in Maine. She had gone directly from a rather small high school to study in Paris and Germany for two years, without the systematic training and the broadening influence that comes supposedly from college life.

Her strength of character and the demands of her work here very soon won attention, due to her extreme youth; and after a year's trial Miss McKean asked her to be not only head of the French Department, but also of the house in which at that time the students of French lived, saying that her one disqualification for the work, namely her extreme youth, would surely and gradually disappear.

For twenty-nine years Miss Merrill was the French Department of Abbot Academy Faculty. There are many now in this room; and there are many more scattered over this wide country, who could rise up and testify to the fitness of quality of her teaching of the French language and literature. There was a sparkle and a sense of life in her classes that made her pupils willing to undergo the drudgery of drill inevitable in laying the foundations of a foreign language. Even while this enduring foundation was being laid there was developed in many a sense of the beauty and perfection of the language as a medium of expression, and a love for the literature of France was aroused, together with the ability to appreciate its simplicity, its beauty and its satisfying quality.

Her teaching was never stale or mechanical, for she never would do things twice in one way. There seemed to be no end to her ways of accomplishing what she wished, and they were never dull ways. One of her pupils has said that the moment Miss Merrill entered the classroom it was full of energy and life, that somehow she always inspired them with zest for the adventure.

But her influence as a teacher of classics was but a small part of the effect of her life upon those who were her daily companions here. The keenness and vigor of her intellectual life, the fitness of quality of her literary and artistic taste, the strength and depth of her religious life, elevated the circle she came in contact with; the quickness and brightness of her humor often helped to straighten out the difficulties that inevitably come in the daily life of a large family.

She had the so-called "New England conscience," but she could be guided by it without making all around her uncomfortable. Her cheery faithfulness helped others to faithfulness. The quality that has been most often spoken of as making a strong impression upon people was her faith and interest in the girls under her care. She believed in them and their capabilities.

As head of the French faculty she made funny little Davis Hall and later St. Paul's, much loved by all the family. She had the remarkable gift of making the daily life conform to the necessary school regulations, and yet giving a sense of liberty and unity. No one knew better than she the absolute necessity for law and order in all the small details of daily life. But she was never afraid to give or take any freedom which would not interfere with the well-being of the school life.

Not only was she a force in moulding the student body of the school, but intellectually and spiritually the faculty was quickened and helped by her to a finer life. The variety of her interests, her love of poetry, and her ability to read it aloud, — an ability which she never seemed to realize that she had, but which was so much enjoyed by those who heard her, — her keen love of sports which made her always read the sporting page of the daily paper years before girls were supposed to take any active part in the more strenuous out of door games, the love which made her go out later in the fields to watch and encourage the girls in school games, in short the fact that she never lived in a rut, made her a refreshing and invigorating member of the school faculty.

We miss her still. We do not wish to represent her other than just as she was, in so far as that is possible. She did nothing great or in any way remarkable. She has left behind her not even one tangible work that has ever made her name known in educational, artistic or literary circles. She just lived in Abbot Academy, but there are people who would gladly respond to a roll call to give loving testimony to the fact that her life here in the school for a few months or years has made the world a better, richer place for them who lived it with her.

Abbot girls of former days, you have asked your Alma Mater to cut in a tablet of enduring stone the name of this well-beloved teacher. This tablet has been placed in a lofty and dignified position, and set in an environment of great beauty. The school thus places before the world a visible and permanent memorial of the gratitude she feels for the life which for twenty-nine years was so freely given here, gratitude for the sterling qualities which were exhibited here, gratitude for the broadness and charm and grace of the womanly life which has been a blessing to hundreds of girls. This loving tribute Abbot Academy pays to Miss Merrill. But she does more than this. Abbot Academy has placed these gates here to symbolize her strong desire that every girl who passes through here shall enter a home where she will live for a time and where her sympathy for all that is noble and beautiful will be widened, and where she will greatly enlarge her understanding of truth; and the hope that all girls who go forth from this place will go forth into nobler living.

To you, then, girls and faculty of the school of 1921, is entrusted the sacred privilege of helping to perpetuate the memory of Miss Merrill in the school, and of making the tradition of her life a tradition to be carried on through all time in the life of the school.

The Significance of the Gift

Teachers shall shine as the firmament, and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever.

There is a four-fold significance in the acceptance and the dedication of this memorial. The thought of a few, and the gift of a large number of Miss Merrill's own dear ones and friends and pu-

pils, it is an outward symbol, as the inscription so fittingly says, of their constant love and gratitude, and it is also a visible expression in symmetry and lines of beauty of the charm and dignity of Miss Merrill's nature. An ornament to her school abode, it aptly commemorates a gifted mind and a gracious presence which adorned this place for nearly thirty years, and in its permanence it betokens her abiding influence. It is also like Miss Merrill's eager and receptive intellect and her hospitable heart, an entrance with open gates, meaning not exclusion, but welcome. It invites teachers to a noble succession, and to a goodly fellowship, and pupils to that comradeship of understanding hearts, that atmosphere of faith and earnest purpose which Miss Merrill's long service did so much to maintain and to transmit.

Finally, and this is the largest element of its significance, this gift means that the friends of Abbot Academy, her alumnae, pupils and trustees, delight to remember and to honor above all others those who always have been and who always will be its greatest benefactors.

We do well to think of Miss Merrill as a type of the devoted women who by virtue of character, ability and great fidelity have embodied the power of Abbot Academy for good. They are the makers of our beautiful and beloved school, the living Abbot, unseen of human eyes, and enduring far beyond stately structures of hard brick and cold iron. In the remembrance of our loving and grateful remembrance may these true teachers shine as stars forever.

Alumni Association

The celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the formation of the Association together with the Dedication of the Merrill Gateway made the day one of the most important for many years in the history of the school. The presence of over two hundred former students was in itself an assurance of loyal interest. The Alumnae Room in McKean was thronged with "old girls" all the time, registering, studying bulletin boards, getting fresh knowledge of the school and renewing old friendships.

Business Meeting

A short business meeting of the Association was held in Abbot Hall immediately after the Dedication exercises, and was presided over by Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling, of Hampton, Va. The annual reports of the secretary and treasurer were read by Miss Agnes Park, and the names of those members who have died during the year. Tribute was paid to the loyal and efficient work of Mrs. Jennie Abbott Marland (formerly of Andover), whose death occurred last August, in preparing valuable card indexes of past students. Another name in the necrology was that of Mrs. Abby Stearns Spaulding of the class of 1868, whose visit to the school three years ago on the occasion of the fiftieth year reunion is well remembered. A memorial membership in honor of Mrs. Grace Bailey Thompson 1886, was given by her husband, Rev. James A. Thompson, of Bridgewater. The new membership list of the Alumnae Association was presented, containing the names of all the members for the fifty years, both living and deceased. The Association now numbers, with the addition of the entering class of 1921, fully 850 members.

There was an expression of thanks to the retiring Alumna Trustee, Mrs. Grace Carleton Dryden, 1886, whose six-year term of office expires. The newly elected trustee, Mrs. Anna Nettleton Miles, 1893, was called forward, and welcomed to her new duties.

After the reports of various committees, and the announcement of committees for the coming year, the meeting was adjourned to Tuesday afternoon because the Constitution states that a meeting shall be held on "Anniversary Day."

Abbot Academy Necrology

1920-1921
This list includes a few deaths in other years not previously reported. The place named is that of last residence.

- 1846 Mary E. Thompson (Mrs. Enos Bryant), Portland, Ore., died July 19, 1918
- 1849 Abby M. Holt (Mrs. James N. Smart), Cambridge, May 27, 1921
- 1851 Susan S. Crosby (Mrs. Alfred F. Adams), Castine, Me., Feb. 18, 1921
- 1852 Lydia F. Nichols (Mrs. Henry Harrington), Salem, Nov. 30, 1919
- 1855 Charlotte O. Bailey, North Andover, March 21, 1921
- 1855 Elizabeth F. Sanford, Lowell, July 7, 1919
- 1856 Kate R. Clough, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21, 1920
- 1856 Annette T. Cobb (Mrs. Freeman Cobb), Brewster, April 12, 1921
- 1856 Mary J. Peters (Mrs. Thomas H. Moore), Denver, Colo., Nov. 21, 1920
- 1858 Angeline Hayes, Barrington, N. H., May 18, 1919
- 1859 Anna E. Bedell, Somersworth, N. H., Dec. 23, 1920
- 1860 Ellen C. Healy, Worcester, July 1, 1919
- 1860 Mary A. Parker (Mrs. William H. Beard), Flushing, N. Y., Aug. 12, 1921
- 1861 Martha S. Trow (Mrs. Foster Wilson), Holyoke, July 8, 1920
- 1862 Harriet M. Bullard (Mrs. Charles S. Bullock), Kill Buck, N. Y., Nov. 14, 1918
- 1863 S. Jane Abbott (Mrs. William Marland), Malden, Aug. 18, 1920
- 1864 E. Georgia Brooks (Mrs. Benjamin H. Butler), Lawrence, June 5, 1919
- 1866 Henrietta M. Tenney, New York City, Nov. 8, 1919
- 1867 Christina Elliot, Dorchester, May 22, 1921
- 1867 Mary E. McKean (Mrs. Isaac N. Andrews), Bridgeport, Ct., March 23, 1921
- 1868 Sarah E. Abbott, Watertown, Aug. 24, 1919
- 1868 Abby T. Stearns (Mrs. Frank W. Spaulding), Clifton Springs, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1920
- 1870 Sarah H. Eastman (Mrs. Frank Mason), West Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 26, 1918
- 1870 Anna W. Ladd (Mrs. R. R. Drummond), Seattle, Wash., Sept. 28, 1917
- 1871 Sarah M. French (Mrs. Henry E. French), Westwood, Jan. 23, 1919
- 1875 Sarah M. Taylor (Mrs. William S. Ris), Georgetown, Tex., May 23, 1919
- 1875 Sophia M. Warriner (Mrs. Moody Harrington), Amherst, March 31, 1920
- 1875 Lilla J. Arms, Bellows Falls, Vt., March 27, 1918
- 1876 Emily M. Hall (Mrs. Theodore H. Butler), Chicago, Ill., Jan. 21, 1920
- 1878 Sara F. Barnes, Boston, July, 1920
- 1881 Margaret L. Fowle (Mrs. George W. W. Sears), Woburn, Dec. 12, 1920

- 1882 Susan L. Eschler (Mrs. William W. Rice), Hudson, N. Y., April 14, 1917
- 1883 Harriet E. Mason (Mrs. Harland A. Sawyer), Amesbury, Dec. 6, 1919
- 1883 Elizabeth F. May, Nov. 5, 1919
- 1886 Grace T. Bailey (Mrs. James A. Thompson), Bridgewater, Apr. 9, 1921
- 1886 Louise B. Davis (Mrs. Harry L. Grant), Providence, R. I., May 8, 1918
- 1892 Mary Eastman (Mrs. William P. Abbott), Suffern, N. Y., Apr. 19, 1921
- 1906 Mary W. Hoyt (Mrs. A. F. Doe), Woburn, N. H., Feb. 17, 1920
- 1906 Mary E. Elliott (Mrs. John H. Foster), Dec. 28, 1918
- 1909 Helen W. Whitten, Suncook, N. H., April, 1921
- 1913 Marguerite C. Hunt (Mrs. Seth W. Eames), Lynn, Jan. 23, 1921
- 1920 Barbara Barker, Ebersburg, Pa., Jan. 23, 1921
- 1920 Elvira Prado, Argentina, S. A., Oct. 21, 1920

George G. Davis, Trustee, 1910-1920, North Andover, Sept. 30, 1920

Rev. Francis H. Johnson, Trustee, 1876-1890, Andover, Oct. 27, 1920

Birthday Luncheon

Then followed the long anticipated Birthday Luncheon in McKean Hall. The profusion of flowers, especially the iris and lilies, appropriately suggested the "Abbot blue" and the yellow of the golden anniversary. Miss Alice Jenkins, whose artistic skill is well known in Andover, arranged the decorations and the attractive place cards.

During the luncheon recent classes

made their presence known by singing their class songs. The greeting songs to the speakers and others, with Marion Brooks, 1915, and Hope Allen, 1920, as song leaders, helped to give an outlet to the enthusiastic appreciation felt.

According to one of the girls, there was a thrill for every minute of the day. There was no question about that when the roll call came. It was an impressive sight as one class after another rose in response, with scarcely an omission from the year 1854 down to last year's class. Large groups having special reunions were warmly applauded, but no more heartily than single representatives.

(Continued on page 6)

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ANDOVER CHURCHES



CALENDAR FOR COMING WEEK

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor.</p> <p>10.30. Children's Day service. Baptismal program at 11.15. Church School session omitted.
6.30. Endeavor meeting.
7.45. Monday. King's Daughters last meeting of season.
5.00. Tuesday. Junior Helpers picnic lunch at Rabbits Pond. In case of rain it will be held in the vestry of the church.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek service.</p> <p>WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews</p> <p>10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00. C. E. meeting, led by Herbert P. Carter.
7.45. Wednesday. Meeting for Prayer and Conference.
7.45. Friday. Choir rehearsal under the direction of Miss Lillian Pike.</p> <p>PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"
Rev. M. W. Stackpole
School Minister</p> <p>10.30. Morning service with sermon by Mr. Stackpole.
4.30. Baccalaureate service with sermon by Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., of New York.</p> <p>ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor</p> <p>First Sunday of month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy Name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagation of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.</p> | <p>FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1840
Rev. Arthur S. Wheelock, Pastor</p> <p>10.30. Children's Sunday. Appropriate exercises with baptism of children and presentation of Bibles.
3.00. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.15. Senior Christian Endeavor.
7.45. Wednesday. Midweek meeting.
7.15 and 8.00. Thursday. Rehearsal of the choir.</p> <p>CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry</p> <p>9.00. Holy Communion.
10.30. Morning Prayer: Preacher, Rev. Fred-eric Palmer, D.D.
12.00. Church School.
4.00. Monday. Choir: boys.
2.30. Thursday. Woman's Guild: Red Cross Work.
8.00. Thursday. Phillips Brooks Chapter.
7.30. Friday. Choir: boys and men.</p> <p>BAPTIST CHURCH
Elm Street
Organized 1832</p> <p>10.30. Morning worship with preaching by Mr. F. S. Noyes of Methuen.
12.00. Bible School, classes suitable for all.
6.30. Christian Endeavor.
7.15. Children's day concert.
7.45. Monday. Philathea gentlemen's night.
7.45. Wednesday. Prayer and conference meeting.
7.45. Friday. Echo Club ladies' night.</p> <p>NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. E. J. Prescott, Minister</p> |
|---|---|

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Coffee, Gray's M. & J. Brand 5 lbs. 1 35
Cuts for the Week Commencing June 13

JELLO, All Flavors	pkg.	10c
BISCUIT FLOUR, Self Rising, Quaker Brand	pkg.	10c
MOLASSES, Grayco Brand, No 2 1-2 can	can	35c
PICKLES, Star Brand, Sour, Mixed	10 oz. bot.	14c
KETCHUP, Grayco Brand	large bot.	23c
SOAP, Gray's Borax	bar	6c
SHRIMP, Fancy, New Pack	can	22c
LARD, Swift's Silver Leaf	2 lbs. for	25c
ONIONS, Fancy Texas	4 lbs. for	23c
RAISINS, Seeded or Seedless	pkg.	28c
LOBSTER, Fresh Pack	can	40c
CORN MEAL, Quaker Brand	3 lb. pkg.	15c

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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

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AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

Entered at Andover Postoffice as Second Class Matter



Don't be Too Hasty, Congress

They are threatening in Washington to enact the highest tariff law that has ever been passed in the United States, and undoubtedly the justification that they expect to find for such legislation is the present unsettled business conditions in which the country seems to be pretty full of idle labor. They are further threatening to put this law into effect unannounced, or in other words, having it become effective before its terms are actually known.

If Congress proceeds in the latter way we are frank in expressing the belief that no single act of the Republican administration will result in bringing about as bitter disapproval by the great mass of American people as would this act. Never in the history of American politics has the public insisted on being shown as it is insisting today. If we are to have a high tariff law the public is going to want to know why, and going to want to have it discussed pretty fully before it is enacted.

Personally we are inclined to believe that the public has considerable question whether we ought to have a high tariff law at all or not, and it is quite possible that discussion would show very grave and important reasons why it would be a serious break to enact the "highest tariff law the country has ever known."

If we are going to enact such a law, we might at the outset as well make one of its provisions the cancellation of all the debts that foreign nations owe to the United States on account of the world war. We might further as well state that not only does the nation not want to become a part of the League of Nations, but does want to be entirely isolated and self-contained.

We had always supposed that the world would be the United States into a different relationship with other nations of the world. We don't want to see the United States a part of the League which the former President endeavored to saddle upon us. We have some question whether we have any need at all of becoming a part of a confederated group with certain written duties each to the other to be performed, and certain obligations to be undertaken, except as those relationships are already provided for under our system of international treaties; but we do believe that the United States cannot live without the other nations, any more than the other nations can live without the United States, and hence we are going to owe and be owed, dollars, good will, friendship, and many other things that go to make up dealings between people and nations.

We have just passed through four years of intensive relationships of this sort, where friendships have been broken, where all sorts of conditions have arisen that make it almost impossible for debts to be paid, whatever the kind of debt may be; but nevertheless the debts are owed and in dealing with one particular form of debt, that of dollars and cents, the kind of tariff which the United States puts into effect is of great importance.

Another thought in connection with this situation that cannot be ignored is the result of the type of tariff that they are talking about upon those who must pay the bill. It is all very pretty to give one reason or another why one industry or another should be protected, but it is going to be very easy in attempting to justify that reason to find ourselves subsidizing American industry to the extent that it will make lazy production, inefficient operation, and incompetent results of all sorts, attached to the industry thus protected.

We have heard a lot in previous tariff discussions about low wages of Europe. There is considerable doubt at the present time whether wages in Europe compared with production on the one hand and cost of living on the other, are so very much lower than those in the United States. All along the line, wage reductions are today pretty well up to the standard of requirements that are made upon wages for the things that wages buy, and this applies to foreign countries as well as to the United States.

It is going to be open to considerable question whether the consuming public of the United States can afford to let the barons of industry put over the type of bill they want to, in order to continue the type of profits they have become accustomed to in the type of operation that has obtained during the last five-year era of extravagant waste.

Safer Highways at Night

One of the most important pieces of legislation that was passed during the last session of the Legislature cleared up a bit the method of control and manner of handling the situation relating to automobile headlights. Supplementing that legislation the State Department of Public Works has approved a code of regulations under which headlights must be installed on all motor vehicles, that promises considerable relief to the glaring highway problems with which most of us are familiar. One of the serious difficulties in formulating the code of rules has been related to the problem of separating the sheep from the goats in the auto-lighting world. Under the code of regulations prepared there are enough lenses already in the market

at prices ranging all the way from one dollar to twenty, so that little difficulty in this connection should be encountered.

Of course there will be a number of devices better than others, and it is expected that the public will use its own judgment in picking the best, or rather that one best suited for each individual requirement. While the law carries the emergency preamble and is already in effect, official notice has been issued allowing delay until August first for changing equipment. The highways should be safer in night operation, when the use of a proper headlight has become fairly universal.

Editorial Cinders

It begins to look as if we had some wet weather in the latter part of April and early May that would do us fully as much good if it were on hand at the present moment. From all over the town, reports come of tomato plants dying, all sorts of things that have to be set out suffering for water, and the garden work considerably restricted on account of dry conditions. A month ago we were talking about a wet May making a lot of hay; today we may very properly suggest that a dry June means we talked too soon.

By the way, can anybody tell the Editor and some of his farmer friends why it is that manufactured fertilizer costs so much the present year? Of course the one answer that those who sell it would like to make would be on account of transportation, but with everything that goes into that sort of a composition down to a pretty low level, it is difficult to realize why we should pay sixty or seventy or eighty dollars a ton for what at the best is pretty doubtful sort of stuff.

They have dedicated this week a very distinct addition to the environs of Abbot Academy. The beautiful gates that are to stand as a memorial to one of the best-beloved teachers the school has ever had—Miss Maria Merrill—has been properly given, properly received, and hence properly dedicated. Now if somebody would only suggest the right kind of a memorial fence to connect these gates on School Street, we are inclined to believe that the Abbot Academy cup would be quite full for a while. Of course we don't mean a fence made of wood, but the kind of a fence that the right kind of artist would mold out of the right kind of brick, put together in the right way. We wouldn't like to see it too high, because it would be unfortunate if the public should be deprived of the sort of contact that it gets through seeing into the Abbot grounds, but then we might leave that to the man whose job it is to design effective brick fences for efficient private schools.

Flag Day Exercises

Andover's Flag Day celebration will take place in the Town hall, Tuesday evening, June 11th at 8.00 o'clock, with Dr. Claude M. Fuess as the principal speaker. The celebration has been arranged under the auspices of the Women's Relief Corps with Mrs. Carrie Buchanan, patriotic instructor of that organization, in general charge. Before the meeting, the Essex County Training School Band will give a band concert in front of the hall. The public is cordially invited and admission is free, but a collection will be taken up inside the hall the proceeds of which will be divided equally between the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. The program follows:

Address of Welcome, President of W. R. C.; Flag Day Proclamation, Miss Sadie Hobbs; "Star Spangled Banner", band and audience; Flag Salute, audience; solo, Miss Belle Bowman; reading, Miss Mildred Towler; tenor solo, John Buss; patriotic address, Claude M. Fuess; selection, Training School Band; solo, Miss Bowman; reading, Miss Towler; solo, Mr. Buss; "America," band and audience.

Superior Court Notes

George H. Bickford, driver of the automobile which struck Matthew S. McCurdy on the night of February 6, and caused injuries which later resulted in the instructor's death, was tried in an appealed case at the Essex County superior court, Wednesday afternoon. The court upheld the previous decision of sixty days for dangerous driving and further sentenced Bickford to sixty days on a count of failing to make himself known after the accident. Chief Smith testified at the hearing.

John A. Collins of North Andover was fined \$40.00 and costs in an appealed case resulting from his arrest in April on a charge of operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. He pleaded nolo to the charge.

Michael Wheatley of Andover appealed to the superior court a fine of \$50.00 on a charge of operating a motor vehicle when under the influence of liquor. The decision of the lower court was upheld and an additional fine of \$50.00 was imposed by the superior court.

Musical at Phillips Academy Chapel

A musicale was given in the Phillips Academy chapel Friday night by Mrs. Bertha Cushing Chil, contralto, assisted by Mrs. Mary Shaw Swain, accompanist; Mrs. Frank Paige, piano; Louis Finger, 1st violin; Henry P. Kelley, 2nd violin; Miss Helen Eaton, cello; Felix Fox, piano; Dr. Chas. H. Peabody, flute; Carl Pfaltteicher, organ with string orchestra.

The program was as follows:

Caravan	Mr. Fox	Schumann
La Mer	Mrs. Child	Debussy
La Cloche	Mrs. Child	Saint-Saens
Violin Sonata, No. 2 (Played with flute and piano)	Darius Milhaud	
Pastoral—Vif—Lent—Tres Vif.	Dr. Peabody	
Three Old Love Songs		Dudley Buck
Sunset		Chaminade
Were I a Gardener of the Skies		Molloy
The Hum of the Bees	Mrs. Child	
Isolda's Love Death		Wagner-Liszt
Barcarolle		Philipp
Triana		Albeniz
Concerto No. 2 in B flat	Mr. Fox	Handel
Maestoso		
Allegro		
Andante		
Moderato		
	Mr. Pfaltteicher and Orchestra	

Awarded Silver Medal

At the recent exhibition of iris at Horticultural hall, Boston, under the joint auspices of the Massachusetts Horticultural society and the American Iris Society, Herbert F. Chase of this town was awarded a silver medal for a vase of Lord June blooms which were regarded by competent judges as the best ever seen.

The "Floral Exchange" in commenting on the exhibits says: "The vase of the Lord June shown by H. F. Chase of Andover was pronounced by competent judges the best ever seen. The color and size of the blooms and the length of the stem certainly gave many an admirer the first impression of what a well-grown iris really does look like. This vase captured a silver medal. An unnamed seedling (since named 'Moosilauke') from the same exhibitor came in for a good deal of favorable comment. It was not of unusual size, but of perfect formation and its lovely, even, soft rosy purple shade appealed to every beholder."

Mr. Chase is an extensive grower of rare iris and has won many awards at flower shows.

Restrain Your House Cat

The breeding season for wild birds is at hand, and from the middle of May to the middle of August is a time of great destruction to bird life, the mother birds being confined to the nests, and the fledglings as yet unable to care for themselves.

While some of the mortality is due to injurious birds and animals and exposure to unfavorable weather conditions, the greatest single living agency in the destruction is the roaming, unrestrained house cat.

At this time the officials of the department of conservation of the fisheries and game, wish to impress this fact on the people throughout the State.

The owner of every cat should keep it under such control that it will be impossible for it to catch ground-nesting birds or the young birds leaving the nests during the critical period (May 15th to August 15th).

Christ Church Notes

It is expected that Rev. Frederick Palmer, D.D., will preach at the 10.30 service on Sunday.

The closing session of the Church School for this season, will be held on Sunday at 12.00 o'clock. The school will reopen on September 18th.

Tomorrow, Saturday, the picnic will interest us. Members of the Church School and the parents who have spoken to the Superintendent, Mr. Yates, will meet in front of the Parish House at 9.00 o'clock. The return will be made from Canobie Lake about 4.30 p.m.

Haggett's to be Open for Fishing From July 1 to October 1

At the monthly meeting of the Andover Fish and Game club held in the lower town hall Thursday evening, it was announced that the Board of Public Works had decided to open Haggett's pond for fishing from July 1 to October 1. At a recent meeting, the club voted to take up with the Board of Public Works and the State Board of Health the matter of the open season for fishing at Haggett's, at the same time pledging the members to do their utmost to prevent sportsmen from any abuse of the privilege which would be injurious to the public health, and the board has acted favorably on their suggestion.

A committee of five was appointed to confer with the Pelham, Methuen, and Lawrence Fish and Game clubs in regard to securing more fish and game from the state hatcheries.

Joseph Pitman, receiver of game, gave a favorable report on the pheasant's eggs received from the State.

A new trap gun has been purchased by the club and will be used at the traps at Shawheen Village. Anyone interested in trap-shooting is welcome at the traps Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons of each week.

Card of Thanks

For the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy received by us during the illness and at the time of the death of our sister, we wish to thank our friends.

MR. AND MRS. H. H. REMICK
MISS SARAH E. REMICK

The Oakland Sensible Six

SEE these beautiful cars at the show, then call us up, and let us tell you all about them. We are exclusive agents for all Andover and No. Andover and will be pleased to demonstrate to any prospective customer in this territory. Our repair shop is still giving satisfactory service on all cars, and our prices are as low on all supplies as can be found on standard articles of equal value.

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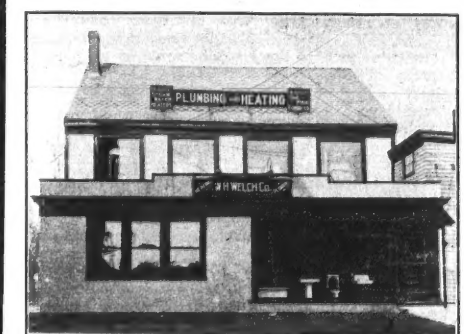
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15
WILLIAM FARNUM IN "DRAG HARLAN."
"SON OF TARZAN." Episode No. 6.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16
MARY MILES MINTER IN "DON'T CALL ME LITTLE GIRL"
TOM MOORE IN "HOLD YOUR HORSES."

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
EDITH ROBERTS IN "THE FIRE CAT."
EDYTHE STERLING IN "THE GIRL WHO DARED."

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
MAY ALLISON IN "EXTRAVAGANCE."
EDDIE POLO IN "THE KING OF THE CIRCUS."

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Pianoforte Recital

The first of the two recitals by the pianoforte pupils of Miss Jean E. Dundas was given in the Parish house of the Free church Monday night. There was a large attendance and the room was very prettily decorated with peonies and field daisies.

All of the performers did extremely well and reflected great credit upon themselves and their capable teacher. The ushers were Misses Mary W. Scott and Jessie Coult.

PART ONE			
Little Fairy March	Paul Simeone	Streabog	
Betty's Waltz	Marie Rely	Martin	
Barcarolle	Helen S. Black	Behr	
Little Fairy Polka	Abby Green	Streabog	
Hide and Seek	Margaret W. Purcell	Martin	
Tinkling Bells	Marion M. Soutar	Baghee	
At School March	Joseph A. Bouleau	Streabog	
Rocking Horse Days	Beatrice Farnsworth	Roue	
Ariel	Divina T. Elder	Krogmann	
Child's Play	Joan S. Holden	Behr	
Birds and Butterflies	Margaret B. Laurie	Krogmann	
PART TWO			
Flower Fairies Waltz	Daisy A. Stevens, Emma P. Stevens	Fearis	
March Humoresque	Marion M. Elliott	Krogmann	
Valse Mignon	Isabel W. Petrie	Streabog	
Robin's Greeting	Alice Elliott	Fearis	
Hilarity	Dorothy L. Coles	Lickner	
a Tarantella	Emma P. Stevens	Lee	
b Little Rogue	Eleanor F. Keith	Hofmann	
In High Spirits	Daisy A. Stevens	Sartorio	
Semper Fidelis	Marjorie R. West	Jahn	
Softly Sing the Brooklet	William Simeone	Wengel	
Dance Eccentrique	Alfred A. Morse	Kern	
March of the Fingall's Men	Helen M. Otis, Miss Dundas	Reinhold	
Le Barbier de Seville		Rossini	

Birthday Party

Several of the friends of Grace Hatch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hatch of Florence street, were entertained on Monday afternoon from four to six, the occasion being the sixth birthday of the young hostess. Various games were played, Helen Buttrick being the winner in the peanut hunt.

Refreshments, a feature of which was the birthday cake, were served in the dining room which was prettily decorated with daisies and streamers of white crepe paper. Bonbons with fancy caps and a Jack Horner pie added to the festivity during the supper hour.

Among those present were Elizabeth, Mary, Helen and Anna Beer, Helen Buttrick, Clare O'Connell, Constance Wade, Margaret Sparks, Frederic Morrison, Billie Donovan, Grace and Norman Hatch.

Andover Girl Graduated from Salem Hospital

The annual graduation of the pupils of the Salem Hospital Training School for Nurses took place on the evening of June 2nd in Ames Memorial Hall, Y. M. C. A. Building, Salem, Mass. Addresses were made by Rev. Howard R. Weir, rector of Grace Church, Salem, and Dr. Thomas Kittredge, president of Salem hospital medical staff. Music was rendered by C. Frances Wood, director in the Tabernacle Church; Miss Evelyn F. Hathaway and Miss Lucy A. Dennett. Presentation of diplomas was made by the president of the Board of Trustees, Matthew Robson. After receiving their diplomas the Florence Nightingale pledge was repeated by the nurses. The exercises closed with the singing of America.

Miss Marion J. Fraser, daughter of Stewart Fraser, 35 Cuba street, Andover, was one of the graduates.

Andover Highway Bids

Bids were opened May 31st by Commissioner John N. Cole, head of the department of public works, for construction of a portion of the state highway in Andover. The lowest bidder, according to results made known June 1st, is J. H. Fannon of Somerville, with a bid of \$14,980.

It is understood that the work will begin within a few weeks.

FIREMEN ENTERTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

The Archibald Wheel Company sent a very tangible and acceptable recognition in the shape of a check for \$100 to the Firemen's Relief Association. Walter S. Donald, Andrew McTernan and Charles Bowman, L. D. Pomeroy, Harry Wells and W. C. Crowley also spoke. Charles F. Emerson acted as toastmaster.

Successful Bakery Sale

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Augustine's church held a very successful bakery sale Saturday afternoon in the vacant store in Buchanan and McNally's block on Park street.

There was a large supply of bread, rolls, cookies, doughnuts, cake and pies and the patronage was so generous that over \$60.00 was realized. The proceeds will be used for their table at the parish reunion to be held the latter part of this month.

The following were in charge: Misses Katherine McCarthy, Mary McNulty, Mildred Zalla, Anna Winters, Anna Hennessey, Margaret Dillon, Gertrude McCarty, Marie Daley, Alice Brady, Josephine Brady, Margaret Sweeney.

Mothers' Club Officers

At the annual meeting of the Andover Mothers' club, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, president; Mrs. Frank M. Foster, 1st vice-president; Mrs. Alexander Crockett, 2nd vice president; Mrs. Edward Cole, secretary; Mrs. Otis P. Keith, treasurer; auditor, Mrs. William Brown; directors, Mrs. Thomas W. Platt, Mrs. John C. Ralph and Mrs. William C. Waycott. Reports of the year's successful work were read, and afternoon tea was served by Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, Mrs. B. Frank Hatch and Mrs. J. Fred Cole.

The club will hold a picnic the latter part of this month at Mrs. Platt's, and during the summer will sew for the Legion bazaar to be held in the fall.

Ladies' Night

The ladies' night of the North Essex Congregational Club will be held Monday evening, June 13th, at the Lawrence Street Church, Lawrence. A supper, which will be served at 7.00 o'clock, will be followed by two short addresses on subjects dealing with "Participation in Public Life." The Rev. Albert W. Jefferson, D.D., will lead the discussion on "The responsibility of the citizen for good citizenship," and the Rev. E. Victor Bigelow will lead the discussion on "The responsibility of each citizen for that of his neighbor." Caterer Weigel will furnish the supper which will be served for seventy-five cents per plate.

Police Court Notes

Two Dorchester autoists, C. F. Foley and James Burns, were fined \$10.00 each by Judge Stone, Monday afternoon on a charge of exceeding the speed limit. Officer Napier arrested both offenders on May 19th.

African golf in Andover received a severe setback last Sunday afternoon when Chief Smith arrested seven young offenders who were caught in the midst of a heated game in progress in Abbott Village. The young men, John Henault, Alonzo Remellard, Benjamin Brown, William Moore, Charles Valentine, Robert Ross and Barney Goldstein, Jr., were tried before Judge Stone on Tuesday, found guilty and their cases placed on file.

The Phillips Academy Radio Club has been furnishing the department with a daily report of the Boston Police Department sent by radio from the Tufts station in Medford. The report gives accurate information on lost or stolen cars, persons sought by the Boston police and so forth.

Chief Smith plans to keep a traffic squad on duty at all times during the ripping up and repairing of the Reading road between Orchard street and Carter's Corner. At present two men in uniform are on duty during the day and one officer stays on duty part of the night.

Chief Smith wishes to notify all bicyclists who ride after dark that they are violating a state law if they do not carry two lights. The chief intends to take serious measures to stop a practice which is becoming very dangerous both to the bicycle rider who violates the law and to the public in general.

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Weddings

STEVENS-CORDINGLEY

Miss Mary Forsyth Cordingley, daughter of William Robert Cordingley and the late Mary Oliver Cordingley of Chestnut Hill, was married on Saturday, June 4, to Samuel Dale Stevens Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dale Stevens of North Andover, the ceremony being performed at the Church of the Redeemer, Boston, by the rector, Rev. Lucian Rogers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister, Miss Jessie Cordingley, as maid of honor; and as bridesmaids, Miss Harriet Cordingley, another sister; Miss Caroline Stevens, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Eleanor Bowker of Waltham, cousin of the bride; Miss Marion Harding of Chestnut Hill; Miss Ruth Lyon of Brookline; and Miss Helen E. Walker of Chicago. She wore a gown of satin, trimmed with old lace and a veil of tulle. The maid of honor wore peach-colored organdie, and the bridesmaids hydrangea blue. They carried bouquets of spring flowers.

The men of the bridal party were Abbot Stevens, brother of the bridegroom, as best man; and as ushers, William W. Cordingley and Roland W. Cordingley, brothers of the bride; John Howe of Belmont, who is the fiancé of the maid of honor, Miss Jessie Cordingley; J. Radford Abbot of Duxbury; George E. Abbot of New York, both cousins of the bridegroom; Wheaton B. Byers of Lexington; Henry H. Myer of Belmont; Richard D. Walker, of Malden; Benjamin B. Williams of Dedham, and Jose C. Harris of Brookline.

The ceremony was followed by a small reception at the home of the bride's father, William R. Cordingley. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will live in Peace Dale, R. I., where Mr. Stevens has charge of the business of the M. T. Stevens & Sons Company.

RILEY-TEAGUE

The marriage of Miss Elsie Teague and William Riley, both of this town, took place on Tuesday at 3.30. The Rev. Thomas Fogarty of St. Augustine's church, Andover, performed the ceremony.

The bride was dressed in a blue tricotine traveling suit with hat to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Grace M. Riley, a sister of the groom. She was attired in navy blue georgette with hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses. Harry Trow, a cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

After the ceremony, the happy couple left for a wedding trip through Maine, after which they will reside at their newly furnished home on Oak street.

Body of Private Young to Arrive in New York Today

Word has been received that the body of Private Charles A. Young, Co. B, 101st Infantry, is expected to arrive in New York on or about June tenth.

The local post of the American Legion is making arrangements for a military funeral the exact date of which will be fixed when the body has arrived in Andover.

South Church Picnic

On Saturday, June 25, the people, both young and old, are promised an interesting picnic at Pomp's Pond.

The Alpha Phi Chi girls will assist and the X. B. K. boys will conduct sports.

WEST PARISH

Isador Shtrumpfman of Argilla road who has been quite ill is about again.

Mrs. Granville K. Cutler is improving daily and hopes soon to be out again.

The Lafollet Club met with Irene Kress, Lowell street, on Tuesday evening.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West church will not hold any meetings during the summer season.

Work on the last stretch of Lowell street is moving along well and it is hoped that before many weeks we shall be enjoying this direct road to Lowell.

Olive Thompson of Georgetown spent the week-end with Helen Lewis of Lowell street. Miss Thompson was a classmate of Miss Lewis at Essex Aggie.

The Children's Day concert of the West church Sunday School will be held Sunday, June 26th. It will be the last session of the Sunday School for the summer.

Mrs. George M. Carter of High Plain road will attend the dedication of the Memorial to the M. A. C. boys who fell in the late war. She will spend the week-end at Amherst.

Andover Grange will meet at Grange Hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. George M. Carter has the lecture hour in charge and she has secured Mrs. Clifton Johnson, who will speak on "Home Economics." Mrs. Johnson's wide knowledge of her subject and her ability as a speaker, promise an enjoyable evening. There will be a sale of home-made candy before the meeting. Come and bring your neighbor granger.

George L. Gleason, Andover; Chauncey Gleason, Haverhill; Robert Stiles, County Agent; Ralph Gaskill, Manager Essex County Farm Cooperative Buying Association and A. H. Coles, Lawrence Farm, Topsfield, attended the annual meeting and sale of the National Ayrshire Association at Springfield on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The sale was held Tuesday and Mr. Averill purchased two fine young cows to add to his herd of registered stock. Mr. Averill reports the sale and meeting as having been one of the finest yet.

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THE CIRCLE—ABBOT ACADEMY

McKEEN MEMORIAL BUILDING

ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 3)

tives of earlier classes. To carry back the thought still further, a message of greeting was read from the senior alumna, Mrs. Luther Sheldon Wightman, of Lowell, of the class of 1841, who is now ninety-seven years old. She was in school at the same time as Mrs. Irene Rowley Draper, who was lovingly remembered by many as they looked at the window across the street, where she used to sit and watch her dear girls.

Mrs. Mary Gorton Darling of the class of 1886, who was toastmistress, then called for greetings from the Abbot Academy Clubs, beginning with the oldest, the Boston Club, through its president, Mrs. Constance Parker Chipman, 1906, of Winchester, and continuing with the response of Mrs. Grace Carleton, 1886, for the New York Club. The four newly formed clubs of Chicago, Newark, O., Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia were represented by Miss Alice C. Twitchell, director of the Loyalty Endowment Fund, through whose efforts they were founded.

Miss Bailey was then presented and gave a hearty welcome and an earnest expression of her highest ideals for the school. The affectionate respect and loyalty of the alumnae were shown by the spontaneous ovation following her talk.

A description of early schooldays at Abbot Academy, written with characteristic charm by Miss Charlotte H. Swift, of Andover, of the class of 1858, was read by Miss Julia E. Twitchell. Miss Swift was corresponding secretary of the Association until 1880, and her successor, Miss Agnes Park, 1858, has already rounded out forty-one years of tireless and faithful service. Her work has greatly helped in giving continuity of effort in spite of frequent changes of other officers. Miss Park read a comprehensive historical sketch of the organization, remarking especially upon the many and helpful gifts to the school

made possible by the use of the income of the Alumnae Association Fund, formed by the investment of the accumulated membership fees. Mrs. Darling then called upon Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer of Andover, who gave expression in the name of the Association to their hearty appreciation of her valued work, and presented her with a travelling bag, not large enough to keep her long away from home.

Miss Anna L. Dawes, of the class of 1871, from Pittsfield, after a racy introduction, gave a sincere and appropriate tribute to the enduring influence of Miss Philena McKeen and Miss Phebe McKeen.

An unscheduled place on the program was given to Mrs. Mabel Boshier Scudder, 1894, of Winchester, who, in Hawaiian fashion, placed a garland of flowers about Miss Kelsey's shoulders, in affectionate recognition of the fact that her term of service in the school, thirty-four years, now exceeds that of any other teacher. Miss McKeen having taught for thirty-three years. Mrs. Scudder then presented her for the Association with a permanent memento, a gold wrist watch. As a large proportion of those present had been Miss Kelsey's pupils, the applause following her appropriate expression of thanks was long continued.

Several talks on the opportunity awaiting the Abbot girl after her school-days were given by women prominent in special lines of work. The absence from illness of Dean Pearl Randall Wasson, 1897, of the University of Vermont, who was to have spoken on The Opportunity in Community and College, was much regretted.

Dr. Jane Greeley, 1884, of Jamestown, N. Y., spoke out of her heart of the need in the medical profession for educated women, to whom would come the privilege not only of healing the sick, but of being a helpful friend to people who bring their inmost hopes and fears, their problems and sorrows, to a physician. Dr. Greeley was greatly in demand all day, and was constantly being sought for by schoolmates, pupils and friends.

Mrs. Jane Stanford, 1876, missionary in Japan, just home on a furlough, speaking of the Abbot Girl in World Service, gave a new idea of the widespread influence of the school through all the years, as its representatives have gone into fourteen other countries and to all parts of the United States, in helpful ministries of many kinds, varying according to the needs of succeeding periods and culminating in the splendid activities and sacrifices of the great war. It was a ringing call for self-forgetful service, overseas or at home, as the need may show itself.

Miss Alice C. Twitchell, 1886, of Portland, spoke on the Opportunity of the Abbot Girl as a Loyal Daughter. As Director of the Loyalty Endowment Fund, she has proved herself worthy of the name, as she has shown others how they may serve their Alma Mater. Too much cannot be said of the wonderful work accomplished by Miss Twitchell in one short year in getting acquainted with students of all periods, in groups and singly, bringing them again into vital connection with the school, and renewing their loyalty. In this service she has been ably seconded by her sister, Mrs. Emma Twitchell Sturges, 1887. Miss Twitchell read a report of the Fund, enumerating the classes 100 per cent of whose members have already contributed. The classes are gradually falling into line, and the Fund is steadily growing in size. This is to be continued through the years and culminate in the centennial year of 1929.

After the presentation in a witty little speech by Mrs. Mary Donald Churchill of a wrist watch to Jane B. Carpenter, 1892, Keeper of Alumni Records since 1909, all joined hands and sang Auld Lang Syne.

Though the program was long, the interest and enthusiasm did not falter, partly because of the excellence of the addresses, and partly because of the unfailing wit and tact of Mrs. Darling, whose ability as toastmistress is well known.

This occasion may well be considered to mark an epoch in the life of the Association and the school. Its influence is sure to be felt for a long time to come. Special credit is given to the committee in charge of the celebration, under the able leadership of Mrs. Mabel Boshier Scudder. The other members were Miss Charlotte Swift, Mrs. Kate Buss Tyer, 1877, Mrs. Harriet Raymond Brosnan, 1886, Mrs. Edith Dewey Jones, 1890, Miss Hamblet, 1914, and Miss Park and Miss Carpenter, ex officio.

Reunions and Class Representatives
The interest in class reunions this year was as great as usual, but the great anniversary of the Association made all classes alike prominent. The school was honored by the presence at some time during the day of two members of the class of 1854, Mrs. Mary Aiken Ripley and Miss Emily Carter, of Andover; of Mrs. Annie Wyatt Devin of Dover, N. H., eighty-six years old, one of the second regular graduating class, that of 1856, and of Mrs. Augusta Abbott Martin, formerly of Andover, who was in school at the same time; of Mrs. Fannie Donald Smith, 1857, of Andover; and of at least fifteen others of fifty years' standing or over.

A class pin of 1856, which looks rather quaint and old-fashioned to the girl of today with her class ring, was recently presented to the school by Mrs. Hannah Flint Brown, of Malden, sister of the late Mr. John Flint of Andover, who sent a greeting, though unable to be present. The other members of the class were formerly well known in Andover, Mrs. Emma Newman-Emmerson, of Sierra Madre, Cal., and Mrs. Mary Hazen Finn, of Sedgewick, Kan.

The class of 1866 was represented by Mrs. Sarah Hunking Cheney, of Haverhill, and Miss Sarah Sawyer, and Miss Ada Sanborn (non graduate), of Andover. The fifty-year class, 1871, was wittily responded to at the luncheon by Miss Anna L. Dawes, a former president of the Association. Mrs. Jane Pearson Stanford and Mrs. Harriet Chapell Newcomb represented 1876. The forty-year class, 1881, had a large percentage present and enjoyed a class supper at the home of the secretary, Miss Josephine Wilco in Medford. Miss Florence Swift of Andover was one of this number.

The thirty-five year class, 1886, had ten present out of fifteen graduates and had a reunion supper on Tuesday night. This class may be congratulated on the fact that it has provided an Alumna Trustee, an Association president and a director of the Loyalty Endowment Fund. Mrs. Cora Brown Campbell valiantly upheld the honor of 1891, assiduously visiting all the old familiar haunts. Her senior year was the first year of the life in Draper Hall.

The twenty-five year class, 1896, was much in evidence, and was proud of its record of twelve members present, with the addition of eight husbands and seven children, at a reunion held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Franklin Carr in Melrose. Former Andover girls in this class were Mrs. Sara Jackson Smith, Mrs. Maria Richards Mackintosh, and Mrs. Helen Marland Bradbury. Other reunions were those of 1901, 1906, 1911, 1916 and 1920. Prominent women in many walks of life came together as girls again and left their honors behind them. One of these was the "first lady" of the state, Mrs. May Young Cox, whose quiet, friendly ways do not announce her position though they grace

it. She was given a special greeting at the Luncheon.

New Committees

The officers of the Association are serving a two-year term which terminates next year, but new committees were appointed. At a meeting of the executive committee held on June 8, it was decided to continue next year the plan of having the Alumnae Association reunion on Monday of Commencement instead of Tuesday, and arrangements were made with that end in view. This action, often contemplated before, was taken because of the great success of the gathering this year. It is also hoped that the cafeteria, instituted so vigorously by the Smith College Alumnae of Andover last year and so ably carried on this year by the Association under the efficient direction of Miss Mary B. Putnam of the Academy staff, may be continued next year, if there is the same pressing need as at present. The committees follow:

Advisory: Miss Agnes Park, 1858, Mrs. Helene Baldwin Burdick, 1897, Miss Leila Virgin, 1899, Mrs. Lucy Hartwell Peck, 1898, Mrs. Carrie Ladd Pratt, 1881, Mrs. Annie Cummings Perry, 1886, Miss Leila Virgin, 1899, Mrs. Lucy Hartwell Peck, 1898, Mrs. Carrie Ladd Pratt, 1881, Miss Mira Wilson, 1910, Miss Carol Perrin, 1920. Alternate, Mrs. Gladys Perry Miller, 1909.

Annual Luncheon: Miss Martha Howey, Miss Marion Brooks, 1915, Miss Ruth Lindsay, 1918.

Nominating: Mrs. Frances Tyer Crawford, 1905, Miss Kate Swift, 1890, Miss Edith Kendall, 1913.

Reunion: Miss Jane Carpenter, 1892, Mrs. Alice Purington Holt, 1895, Mrs. Marion Barnard Cole, 1915, Mrs. Edith Johnson Donald, 1911.

Committee on Constitution: Miss Park, Miss Bailey, Miss Julia Twitchell and Miss Carpenter.

Endowment Fund: Mrs. Frances Tyer Crawford, 1905, Mrs. Adeline Perry Walker, 1890, Miss Frances George, 1897, Miss Kate Jenkins, 1876, and Miss Alice Sweeney, 1914.

Lawn Party

The reception to the Senior class and their friends was held on the lawn, Tuesday afternoon after the alumnae luncheon, under ideal weather conditions, the kaleidoscopic colors of the bright-colored gowns making a fascinating picture.

Miss Bertha Bailey was assisted in receiving by the president and vice president of the senior class, Miss Carol Perrin and Miss Elizabeth Weld.

Abbot Musicales

The annual musicale at Abbot academy by the Fidelio society, the pupils of Prof. Joseph N. Ashton, Miss Mabel Adams Bennett, Miss Marie Nichols and Mrs. Mildred Gates Wheeler were given in Davis Hall Monday evening before a large and enthusiastic audience of students and townspeople.

The program consisted of part singing, vocal solos, piano solos, organ selections and violin solos. Prof. Ashton directed the chorus singing.

The program was as follows:

PART ONE	
Part Song: Gypsy Dances	Woodman
The Fidelio Society	
Piano: Albumleaf in A flat	Jadassohn
Miss Marion Alling	
Songs:	
By the Waters of Minnetonka	Lieurance
Mon Petit Coeur Soupire	Arr. by Weckerlin
Miss Ganser	
Violin obligato by Miss Dixon, Abbot 1920	
Violin: Scene de Ballet	De Beriot
Miss Katherine Knight	
Song: Ridoonami la calma	Tosti
Miss Crossman	
Organ: Chanson de Jole	Hailing
Miss Cecilia Kunkel	
Piano: Tempeste	Bothevics
Romance	Sibelius
Miss Harrison	
PART TWO	
Chorus: To Sea, to Sea!	Alkins
The Fidelio Society	
Piano: Reverie	Schuetz
Spring's Greeting	Choan
Miss Haskell	
Songs:	
Cordian Lullaby	Holmes-Tidy
Joy of Summer	Holmes-Tidy
Miss McDougall	
Part Songs:	
An Elfin Frolic	Foster
Love Comes Laughing	Andrews
The Fidelio Society	
Organ: Tree Lent (Priore a Notre Dame)	Boellmann
Fantasia	Seifer
Miss Ford	
Songs:	
Ave Maria	Schubert
The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale	Rimsky-Korsakov
Bea-h	
The Year's at the Spring	Miss Cleveland
Violin obligato by Miss Dixon	
Chorus: The Daffodils	Ellingford
The Fidelio Society	

The local girls who sang with the Fidelio society were Miss Edith Page, president; Miss Harriet M. Cheney, Elizabeth S. Flagg and Gertrude A. Franklin.

Tree and Ivy Planting

The tree and ivy planting took place at half past ten Tuesday morning. After the planting of the tree by the academic senior class, the spade was transferred from Miss Carol Perrin, president of the class of 1921 to Miss Polk, president of the class of 1922.

The words of the tree song, written by Miss Elizabeth Thompson are as follows:

As we plant the lasting emblem
Of the years so richly spent,
Years of striving ever upward,
Years in gain of knowledge bent;

As we feel the love and patience
Of a mighty host gone by,
Who a firm foundation builded,
And upon this class rely;

May we prove the worthy holders
Of the trust they freely give,
May this world be fuller, richer,
For the lives which we shall live.

At the ceremonies connected with the ivy planting by members of the college preparatory senior class the trowel was transferred from Miss Edgell of the class of 1921 to Miss Baldwin of the class of 1922.

The profession headed by Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of the school; Principal William Allen Neilson, Ph.D., LL.D., of Smith college, who was the speaker of the day, members of the board of trustees and members of the faculty, then proceeded to the South church where the graduating exercises were held.

Graduation Exercises

The graduation exercises were held at the South church at eleven o'clock with Rev. Charles Herrick Cutter, D.D., of the Board of Trustees, presiding.

The school sang "Jubilant" and "O Send Out Thy Light" with Professor Joseph N. Ashton at the organ. The speaker of the day was Principal William Allen Neilson, Ph.D., LL.D., of Smith college, who gave an intimate and practical talk on the value of the products of education, particularly the ability to write and speak the English language, as well as of its by-products, notably a thirst for further knowledge whether with or without an understanding of the immediate purpose and the great treasure of the friendships formed during school and college life.

Dr. Neilson spoke as follows: Mr. President, Members of the Trustees, Faculty, Students of Abbot Academy, and especially the Graduating Class of 1921:

On every occasion like the present, I feel there is always the risk among the interested former students and parents, that the only important persons of the occasion should be lost in the crowd, and the address which I have the privilege of making this morning is one which is conceived for those who sit immediately in front of me, and the effort which an innocent speaker has always to make and which, really, is a very difficult one to make, is to forget the presence of the interested friends, teachers, parents and the rest, and to think only of those for whom this is the occasion, the culminating occasion, of their school life.

I want to talk to you about the products and by-products in education, because you have arrived at the moment when, in commercial speech, you are inevitably taking stock of where you are in your education. You want to know what you have acquired and what there is for you still to do, and I take no account of the distinction which I find implied in the program of today's exercises, between the two groups of students, those who seem to be called college preparatory. I do not know precisely what distinction has been made between these two in the course of the last few years, but I know that Abbot Academy does not belong to what used to be called, in a sinister phrase, "finishing schools," schools that put an end apparently to the process of education. None of our schools now think of themselves as finishing their students, charming and delightful as their products may be. Their honor is that they know they

are not finished, and, whether they go to college or go elsewhere, we know that they are going on, and the glory of your school depends upon its power of sending you out with a knowledge of incompleteness and with the desire for more. An educational system which satisfies would be the most unsatisfactory of all systems.

The distinction that is involved in the phrase that I gave you as my title, Products and by-Products, is, I imagine, familiar enough to you. You know that there are in the industrial world a great many branches of industry which concern themselves with the producing of a certain article, and, incidentally, have been led into the production of a great

(Continued on page 7)

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Position by experienced American woman as Companion-Attendant. No serious illness. Pleasant home desired. References exchanged. Mrs. R. E. Brown, Groveland, Mass. General Delivery.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With or without board. Also garage space, room for two cars. Apply at 94 Main street, Andover. Tel. 218R.

COOK WANTED—Opportunity for person desiring to go to the shore for the summer, to do cooking in private family. Apply to Mrs. G. Chapin, 41 School Street, Andover.

LOST—In Andover National Bank or vicinity, a roll of five new one-dollar bills. Finder please return to Townsman office. Reward.

DRIVING AND SADDLE HORSE—Dark bay, seven years old. Absolutely clever and sound. P. A. Ward, Highland Road, Andover. Tel. Andover 138 or 603W.

FOR SALE—At 17 Salem St., Andover, an upright piano which has pedals for organ practice—also a piano bench. Call after June 7th.

WANTED—Work. Will do general housework, home or office cleaning. Inez E. Thornling, 29 Pearson street, Andover, Mass.

SALESMAN WANTED—Get busy. Keep busy. Is your job unsafe? Is it permanent? You want a life-long business. You can get into such a business selling more than 137 Watkins Products direct to farmers if you own auto or team or on get one; if you are under 50 and can give bond with personal sureties. We back you with big selling helps. 52 years in business. 20,000,000 users of our products. Write for information where you can get territory. J. R. WATKINS CO., Department C, Winona, Minnesota.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Louisa Wilder Boutwell Merrill, late of Andover in said County (wife of James G. Merrill) deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be a codicil to the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Frederic S. Boutwell, who prays that said codicil may be proved and allowed and made part of said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-seventh day of June A.D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of James Griswold Merrill, late of Andover in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be a codicil to the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for probate, by Frederic S. Boutwell, who prays that said codicil may be proved and allowed and made part of said will.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Newburyport in said County of Essex, on the twenty-seventh day of June A.D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Harry R. Dow, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this third day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar

Mortgagee's Sale

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by and to T. Theodoropoulos to Lucius Franklin Hitchcock, dated March 30, 1916, recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, Book 362, Page 446, which said mortgage deed was assigned to Michael A. Angelus, said assignment being recorded in said Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 439, Page 167, and subsequently assigned to Christos Mandros, for breach of conditions contained in said mortgage deed and for the purpose of enforcing the same, will be sold at public auction on Saturday, July 2, 1921, at three o'clock in the afternoon on the premises therein described on Elm Street in Andover in the County of Essex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Andover and bounded and described as follows: Beginning on Elm Street in said Andover at the Northeasterly corner of granted premises at land now or once of Carrie E. Cole, running thence in a southeasterly direction by land of said Carrie E. Cole two hundred thirty and 6/10 (230.6) feet; thence turning and running southeasterly sixty-four and 5/10 (64.5) feet by land now or once of John H. Campion; thence turning and running northeasterly by land of Frances A. Flint two hundred sixteen (216) feet to said Elm Street; thence turning and running northeasterly by said Elm Street seventy and 3/10 (70.3) feet to point of beginning.

Said premises will be sold subject to such restrictions, if any, as are superior in right to said mortgage; also to any prior mortgages, unpaid taxes or other municipal assessments. A deposit of three hundred (\$300) dollars will be required of the purchaser at time of sale; other terms at sale.

CHRISTOS MANDROS, Assignee, present owner and holder of mortgage.
John A. O'Mahoney, Atty.,
716 Bay State Building,
Lawrence, Mass.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Eva M. Emerson, late of Andover in said County, deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Mabel E. Emerson of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem in said County of Essex, on the twentieth day of June, A. D. 1921 at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this first day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

ESSEX, SS. PROBATE COURT
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Della C. Jenkins, late of Andover in said County, (wife of Omar Jenkins) deceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to Omar Jenkins of Andover in the County of Essex without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lawrence in said County of Essex, on the thirtieth day of June A.D. 1921, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, HARRY R. DOW, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.

HORACE H. ATHERTON, JR., Registrar

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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 6)

many more out of what at one time was the waste of the original process. People take, for example, coal, and turn it into coke, and few of us have a great deal of personal intimacy with coke, but in the course of turning coal into coke, there come from it a variety of things which enter very intimately into the lives of all of us. A large part of the flavoring of our food, a large part of the perfume that we inhale in public places, a large part of the dyes which decorate our garments, and the hangings of our houses, are made out of the incidental waste, what used to be the waste, of making coal into coke. Besides that, a great proportion of the most dangerous explosives are also made from the by-products of that coke.

Thus, you can see that a by-product, while an incidental result in the first place, may come to be more important than the main product. And, in education, there are certain things which you have constantly aimed at and which those who have made the curriculum who have followed have consciously aimed at, which we regard as the main products of education. And there are certain other things which have happened by the way which are in no danger of being underestimated, however, because in education the risk is very often that the by-product should surpass in prominence the product.

Let me speak first about the products. You have garnered in the class of these last years, certain kinds of information, certain tools of learning, and certain capacities. I shall speak of these three main kinds of products in order.

I want to draw your attention to the

fact that you are extremely fortunate in living at a time when a great many of the studies pursued at school which used to be routine studies without very much significance, have become so obviously significant, that the dull student cannot fail to perceive their point.

Years ago, when I was at school, I learned history and geography as comparatively dead collections of fact. It is impossible for your generation to do that, because suddenly, history and geography from being apparently dead have got up and walked. They are subjects that are alive in every sense. Geography is being made; history is being made all over again, and one cannot follow the events from day to day which are chronicled in the newspapers, without having one's store of geographical and historical knowledge called upon constantly. Your test of this particular product of education, your information in regard to the world and its divisions and its inhabitants and its productions and its inter-relations; and the history of the world, its nations, their relations with each other and their aspirations and achievements—your knowledge about these things, is being used every day, and if it is weak or inconsistent, you are sure to be aware of it. Education is enormously more alluring in these fields than it used to be, and I am hoping we are going to find in our educational institutions that these subjects at least have been taken from the category of things which have been imposed upon reluctant students, and put in the class of things which they will demand more and more.

Further, you have for a long time been taught something of the government of your country, and for you graduates of a girls' school, that may have seemed a singularly academic subject, but you have your attention drawn to the fact that that is no longer going to be an academic subject. It is important for you to know how your city and state and country are governed, as important as it is for you to know the rules regulating any other part of your necessary activities, since you are to be citizens of this country. Here is a new compulsion made upon you, and you have to take stock of your information in this regard and supplement it, if it is not adequate. You can no longer escape, because it does not interest you, the question of the method of government in the institutions of your country, nor is it any longer dull and dead information. The first time you go to the polling booth you will encounter a situation which will take a good deal of reading to understand in all its details, and you will be very fortunate if you understand it even after you read it. It is, however, incumbent upon you to make the attempt. These are the things that I speak of, the difference that the war has made upon the country in making everything again in a state of flux instead of rigid as they seemed to be, although they really were not fixed. Now they are moving so rapidly that we know they are not rigid.

In this matter of our concerns at home, you become part of the active political forces of the nation and are in honor bound to be getting an education about these things. These are merely examples of the kind of information which you have had an opportunity to gain, and about your success in gaining which, this is a good time for you to judge.

You have had put in your hands also certain tools largely by our method of education—linguistic tools, the most important of which is your own language. Your language is something to speak, something to write and something to read. We have done a great

deal in America, of which some of us are quite proud, with regard to the teaching of the power to write the English language. I shall not say whether we are justly proud or not. None of us is proud of our success in teaching you to speak your own language. I see a good many different institutions of learning, male and female, in the course of a year, and I do not find myself in a position to make any exceptions, least of all with regard to the institution with which I have the honor to be connected, when I say that the product of our teaching with regard to the speaking of our language is deplorable. I do not mean to say that we are ungrammatical. We are pretty grammatical. But, we are slovenly; we are inaccurate in pronunciation, we are ugly in enunciation. We do not sound our dentals and we do all kinds of illegitimate things to our vowels, and we produce a stream of sound which is distressing to any sensitive ear. Now, I am fortunate in having the opportunity to make these remarks before I have heard any of you speak. Consequently you cannot blame me for being personal or making remarks particularly applicable to Abbot Academy. I am sure they are not particularly applicable, but I should be more delighted if I found they were not applicable at all.

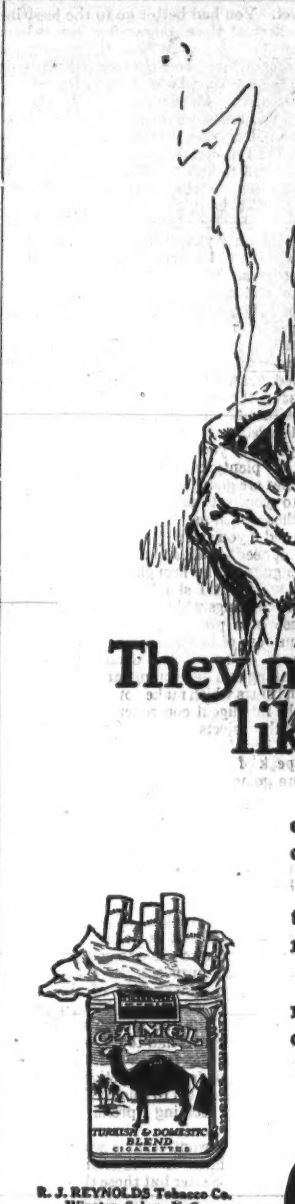
As a person engaged professionally in education, I am concerned about how this is to be cured. I have had occasion from time to time to deal with students from other countries, notably from France. They are interested in the study of our language, and I find that after twelve months, such students speak a more beautiful English than we do after twenty years, which means that it can be done. I persist in trying to do things logically, by courses, by teachers, and so on, and I shall continue to do them so long as I have any power in educational matters, but I have no great hope that this cure can be accomplished by these means. It can only be accomplished when the young women of this country realize that from the point of view of social success, which, in its best sense, means giving pleasure to the beholder, one's voice is even more important than one's complexion or one's hair, and much more important than one's clothes, and really very much less expensive to cultivate. If the young women of this country realize, on the lowest social basis, the advantage to them of a good, well-modulated voice and a clear-cut decent speech, we shall get over our difficulties in one school generation. Listen to each other. If you ever get a chance to be allowed to speak into a phonograph, do so, and then listen to yourself. Then you will know what I am talking about. That last is one of the most tragic experiences that one can ever undergo, to hear one's voice mechanically reproduced in one's own ears. It is a terrible shock. It is the sort of shock one of us would have if we had grown up without having looked in a mirror and then had seen ourselves for the first time. Beyond that, you will hear what it is, and you will see that after all, on the esthetic side the most crying need of our cultural system should be attended to. I think that is one of our failures then. We have not given you that tool, and I think you can only get it for yourselves.

A great many of you have had the opportunity to command other languages to a certain extent and, here again, the circumstances of the world as they have been changing in these last years, make the study of a foreign language more important. You have less excuse than your elder sisters had for doing your French or your German perfunctorily because we are constantly more and more mingling with foreign peoples, and the more you go abroad or meet foreign people here, the more you will understand how dangerously partial is the kind of intercourse one can have if one does not speak and understand the other person's language well.

Again, that tool is one with political as well as social and literary value, a tool which you have spent some labor in acquiring in part, and common sense should dictate the policy of not throwing away the investment which you have made in it. You have gone so far, all of you, in some foreign language. If you stop there, you lose it in three years, but all of you have got to the point where a little more determined and intelligent effort, knowing what you want, will give it to you as a permanent tool.

I thought I would say something also about another very old subject of school discipline which you have probably largely forgotten now, since you studied it in the primary grades, namely arithmetic. You remember at school when you used to study arithmetic and you may remember some of the simple rules of it. In case your later school years have let it slip away and in case the college you go to will let it slip still more, I want to state that I have found as administrator of a large number of young women, that it was a very unfortunate thing that arithmetic was not carried to the point of simple rules of dealing with one's allowance, whether it is placed in the bank or kept in the bureau drawer. I find annually a large number of young women who do not realize that you cannot get out of the bank very much more than you put in, and that every time you draw a check you reduce your bank account, and it is not good form to draw on other people's bank accounts. They do not like it, and the bank objects if they find out.

There are a number of simple principles of banking which ought to come into the field of arithmetic, which are really very important. I suppose most of the older people in this hall think I am talking nonsense, that there is not anybody who does not know these things. I am telling you what I know, and I am willing to bet that out of fifty young women sitting in front of me just now, I can find five who are perfectly unaware of the fundamental laws governing the keeping of a bank account. These simple things are mentioned. Better that you know them in time, be-



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fore you have any money of your own. These are things you ought to demand as your rightful possession at the time you leave school.

More important, however, than all these bits of information which, after all, you can get in books, if you have the trick of using them, are certain larger capacities, which belong to the main products of an education in school, and of these the most important is the power of reading, which you thought you finished about ten years ago. You thought you learned to read then. Unless you are very different from most school graduates and a large proportion of college undergraduates, many of you do not know how to read now. I am constantly met by this thing in outside life. I meet men who read the same newspaper as I do and who can be engaged in conversation upon subjects that have been treated in this newspaper which they profess to have read, and you can tell them the contents of article after article without being aware that they had that before, which means that the great bulk of people read with half, or less, of their minds on what they are reading. That is largely due to the fact that the great part of what they read is only worth half, or less, of their minds, and if you allow yourselves to read quantities of stuff which is half worth while, you will inevitably get into the habit of not applying your whole mind to it. Yet it is often a waste to spend minute attention upon things that one has to read in fashion. This capacity that I speak of is one that will enable you, when you have gained control of it, to select first of a what is worthy of your pains. You ought to try to form the habit, which can come to be almost an automatic one, of deciding, with a paper, a magazine or a book, to what degree this thing is worth your time and your energy, and apportion your time and energy to the result of that judgment. But, whatever you do in the way of wasting time and energy upon things that are poor, it is vastly important that you should reserve the power of concentrated attention upon the things that you have learned in school are worth while, the books that deserve attention, and you will find that if you really devote yourself to any small aspect of the subject and read with that kind of attention, you have a surprisingly superior knowledge of it when you compare notes with almost any of your contemporaries, so rare is it for people to apply themselves and think through what they are reading.

You have doubtless balked at school at the intensive study of things that the school has imposed upon you, and you have thought that you have come to hate them because you are, like other human beings, naturally indolent. And yet that power of getting out of a thing all that there is in it and letting nothing pass until you know what it means, is, on the whole, if you have acquired it, the most valuable product of your school training. With that you can get at almost anything. You can learn facts about it. You can control the reasoning about it. Having mastered it you can learn to present it logically and intelligently.

The particular form of reading which tempts you or will tempt you in the future perhaps most, is newspaper reading. Newspaper reading is a high art. If you are going to be intelligent citizens of the United States you are bound to learn how to read the newspapers intelligently. If you do, you will be among the select citizens. If you take the front page of the newspaper you will find there are in general three classes of alleged information. One is exhibited in very large letters at the top of the column. The next is largely in the first paragraph of the dispatch, and the next follows after that. The value and importance of these things is in inverse ratio to their prominence in the paper. The largest type means the largest element of error. The next in order in any front page subject means a hastily made summary of the news by somebody in the newspaper office, and then follows the actual text of the dispatch which came from the spot where the thing is alleged to have occurred. The only one of these things worth reading is the actual text of the dispatch. Of your friends, you will find

(Continued on page 8)

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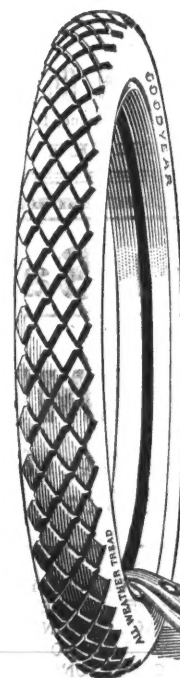
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ABBOT COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from page 7)

one-third are reading nothing but the headlines, another third read the next paragraph, and the last third are the people who seem to have inside information about things, and all they have done is to read the dispatch itself. There is a simple rule for newspaper reading: ignore the headlines; skip the summary paragraph that somebody else made, and read the dispatch from the scene of action. Learn the arrangement of your newspaper and know where the facts are and where the information is, and where the rumor is likely to appear. All these things exist in every newspaper, and I suppose it is right that they should. There is no criticism of the newspaper if you know how to read it, but it is dangerous if you do not make these discriminations and apply your reading to that particular form of reading matter.

Your capacities ought also to have been developed to a certain point by this date, the end of your school course, in matters of taste. The development of your taste is a thing within your own power, and a thing which ought to be with you a matter of conscience, because as a member of society your effect is going to depend largely on the quality of your taste. We are not all of us born with naturally good taste in anything. Most of us are fortunate if we are born with taste in one thing, and it is impossible to cultivate appreciation, but one can always be honest, and if you are not too much afraid of being called "high-brow," you usually can follow a pretty definite instinct as to what is better rather than what is worse, if you really are trying to discriminate in the quality of things themselves rather than speculate on what spectators who have nothing to do with the matter, are going to think of your choice. If one persistently follows the clues which you have found so much in school, one's taste will come to be a continually discriminating quality, one that increases in discrimination, in soundness, in that you are willing to admit the best that you can see and to turn out the thing that you know in your heart to be inferior or vulgar.

I know a lot of you will run the risk of being frightened by people thinking that you are setting yourselves up to be superior in some way. What did you come to this school for if it was not to

be superior? How do you justify your opportunities in life, social, educational and every sort, if it is not to be superior? Of course you are superior and you ought to be a good deal more superior than you are, and to think of laying aside that birthright, because people sneer and say "high-brow," to choose the lower in taste rather than the higher, is the supreme treachery to your position.

All these things I have spoken of are aims consciously set before us who have to contrive educational curricula. There are some things we do not give courses in and do not write text books about, that are to come out of the process of education and are of supreme value, and among these I think I should put first in order of time, the cultivation of curiosity in the good sense. The last thing that ought to be said about any educational institution is that it leaves its students without hunger and thirst for more. This is the same thing I said at the beginning, about the implication of the old-fashioned finishing school. The great by-product of education ought to be hunger and thirst for more education, a cultivation of taste.

I remember hearing a distinguished New England poet talk to a group of schoolmasters about what he thought was some weakness in the conduct of their profession. He himself had been a schoolmaster and at the time, besides being a poet; he was a farmer up in New Hampshire, not a very good farmer, but he had farmed enough to find out that certain things were liable to happen to his hens, that they stopped laying and began to loaf, so to speak, lost their appetite, and he found from a neighboring farmer that they were cloyed; they were overfed. Their appetite and their general behavior were ruined by their being fed before they were hungry, and the result was this demoralization of the whole barnyard. This poet, whom you may recognize as Mr. Robert Frost, stated that that was the trouble with our schools, that they did not produce an appetite for learning, because we constantly kept feeding the students before they were hungry. Of course, it is very hard for us teachers to know what to do if they do not get hungry. It is difficult to see how we can earn our salaries if we have to sit by and wait for you to want to know. I am quite sure that if students reach the stage which you have reached today and do not feel that you want to know more about the subjects which you propose to study in college, you had better not go to college

yet. You had better go to the least intellectual place you can find, somewhere out on the prairie or in the wilderness, where there are no books or maps or laboratories, where there is no way of answering the questions nature will put to you unless your minds have not only been drugged but killed.

Give yourselves a chance to be curious, to want to know, and if necessary, delay the next intellectual meal until your appetite is ripe. Otherwise you may continue this condition of being cloyed all through your college course, and that is going to be terribly hard on us of the colleges. Moreover, a finer thing ought to go along with this curiosity, the power of being interested without seeing any profit in the thing in which you are taking interest. This is merely the finest kind of curiosity, a desire for knowledge and understanding for its own sake, the yearning for having a universe with light on it instead of merely a tangled and dark place through which you feel your way groping. You will find plenty of impulse to study things that are going to pay. I have not talked to you yet about the importance of those sciences which you are going to need if you run your own kitchen. I do not need to talk about that, because that is going to be brought home to you by events, but I should put in a plea for those things which are apparently of no use in a practical way except for the purpose of keeping your lives above the level of eating and drinking and sustaining and developing, and interest you in things which make you more and more the intelligent controllers of life instead of the objects of circumstance.

There is a by-product I am going to speak of especially to those of you who are going to college, that is a very real thing, and yet plays a very dangerous part in American school and college life. A large number of the students who go both to the men's colleges and the women's colleges, go for the sake of what they call "college life," which seems to be a collective term for all the things that are not in the curriculum. The other, I suppose, is college death. A great many who come to college for real educational purposes get drawn away from those by the lure of this queer thing called college life. Now, I do not mean to blame the students. I think the active spirits had to do something in college, and the fact that it did not provide enough for those active spirits to feed upon, has led to this result. That is the kind of scolding I prefer to give the faculties.

To you I want to give warning that the best things in college life are not those you go after but those that happen to you. I am talking of the non-academic part of college life. I have seen in men's colleges and women's colleges, again and again and again, ambitious boys and girls come up with the definite idea that this was their chance to make friends, the right kind of friends, friends among what are called the "nice" people. Sometimes that is so low in the men's colleges that it means associations that will be useful to them in getting started on their career in business afterwards. Sometimes among the girls and among the men it is to get social advantages and the entry into circles of society that they might not otherwise be able to enter. Now, friendship is one of the most sacred things in life. There are hardly any things that add so much to the worth-whileness of life, to making life worth living, as one's friends, and nothing that I can say will imply that I am not appreciative of the importance of friendship. It is because I do appreciate the importance of friendship that I regard the prostitution of friendship for those purposes as a horrible thing. All of you know the uneasy feeling that comes over you when you find you are being cultivated by another person, by another girl. You are not sure of her motives. Friends happen to one. Friends are not garnered as one selects one's customers in business. You will find that the right kind of people will gather about you, that you will happen to get intimate with your kind if you go about your business and let the search for them and the cultivating of a circle alone. All our college organizations are poisoned, and I find it true of many of the school organizations, by this misuse of opportunity, because people value friendship. It is a strange and ironical thing that because they value it they proceed to degrade it.

Furthermore, you will find as you go to college, that you are tempted to use a great deal of time and energy in activities where you hold office. American academic life is reduced to about half its proper efficiency by the inability of the young American, male and female, to refuse office. You know that is perfectly true. The vanity of being elected to things is your prevailing vice. You want to be elected. You often want to be elected to things you do not want to belong to, because of the compliment implied in being elected. You find that organizations that can control honor by election, instead of seeking a worthy person to confer the honor on, seek the person who will confer honor on the society, that is, on the rest of you, by belonging to it. The whole thing is wrong. Base the whole of your college, as well as you have done your school organizations, upon congeniality, which is a legitimate basis of friendship. Leave calculation out of it, and if there is the question of this matter of being elected, frankly ask yourself, do you want to engage in the activity? Do you want to devote yourself to that? If so, go into that, and refuse to be elected to those other things which will scatter your energy and probably react on your studies. This I know is important advice for you. You will not take it at once. There is a chance that if it be said to you often enough you may realize its truth earlier in your career than you otherwise would have done. Decide, when you are joining an organization, whether it is for the sake of the cause or for some other purpose. The things that come to you out of college organizations, out of all college activities of that sort, are like the

great conquest of happiness itself, which is not to be attained by people who make it their aim. It is the mere by-product of living and comes to the man and the woman who seek to do their duty and go about their business.

The diplomas were awarded by Miss Bertha Bailey, principal of the school, after which the parting hymn was sung by the senior class grouped before the bank of mountain laurel and ferns which covered the entire front of the pulpit.

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Markham W. Stackpole.

The Class of 1921

ACADEMIC

Helen Sinclair Bruno, Glen Ridge, N. J.
Dorothy Carr, Melrose
Clara Louise Cleveland, Denver, Colo.
Elinor Pickering Cochrane, Melrose
Ruth Alden Crossman, Newton Center
Lois Gleason Glenning, Gleasondale
Frances Joan Gasser, Manchester, L. I., N. Y.
Julia Eaton Guild, Windham, Conn.
Alice Gorham Hallett, Gloucester
Florence Crassey Hickley, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Marian Rich Kimball, Andover
Dorothy Virginia Martin, Chelsea
Herberta Austin Morse, Newtonville
Sylvia Thomas Nicholson, Bridgeport, Conn.
Helen Bradley Norpell, Newark, Ohio
Edith Easign Page, Andover
Marian Laura Parker, Detroit, Mich.
Jessemine Damsel Rugg, St. Louis, Mo.
Winifred Brooks Simpson, Lowell
Martha West Smith, Turners Falls
Agnes Elizabeth Titcomb, Kennebunk, Me.
Alma Louise Underwood, Gardner
Eleanor Christine Voorhes, Flemington, N. J.
Elizabeth Weld, Rock
Katherine Weld, Rock
Marianne Wilcox, Dayton, Ohio

COLLEGE PREPARATORY

Helen Underwood Baker, Greenwich, N. Y.
Charlotte Josephine Baldwin, Andover
Lora Etta Barber, Toledo, Ohio
Miriam Bickford, Worcester
Elizabeth Foster Bulkeley, Southport, Conn.
Marion Cleveland, Albany, N. Y.
Harriet Edgell, Gardner
Mary Harrison, Dunkirk, N. Y.
Frances Boyd Howe, Marlboro
Frances Keany, Andover
Katherine Hill Knight, Gardiner, Me.
Elizabeth Walcott McClellan, Andover
Sarah Elizabeth McDougall, Rockland, Me.
Eunice Marion Meigs, Fabius, N. Y.
Vard Parker Perin, Hamburg, N. Y.
Helen Maria Roser, Glastonbury, Conn.
Mary Adell Talcott, Torrington, Conn.
Elizabeth Thompson, Cranford, N. J.
Henrietta Thompson, Cranford, N. J.
Louise Annette Van Dervoort, Moline, Ill.
Mary Florence Williams, Nanking, China

Children's Day at the South Church

The customary observance of Children's Day at the South Church next Sunday morning provides for the children of the primary department upon the raised seats on the pulpit platform. The group singing and recitations will be upon the theme—Children of the Father's Kingdom.

The baptismal procession at 11.15 o'clock will be led by a surpliced choir of boys and girls. Sixteen babies are expected for baptism and will be brought by their parents in the procession at 11.15 o'clock. All seats in the auditorium and galleries are open for the people.

Katcha-Koo

At the close of the second performance of Katcha-Koo last Friday night, Miss Evangeline Comeau presented Miss Marjorie Haberling, directress of the show, with a diamond bar pin in behalf of the cast.

Prizes were awarded to those who sold the most tickets as follows: first prize, kodak, to Emma Daniels; choice of either a fountain pen or a pencil to each of the following: Grace Gibson, Mabel Marshall, Margaret Sparks, Ruth Hill, Mildred Abbott, Helen Higgins, Emma Cole, Jennie McLeish and Howard Huntress.

Marriages

June 4, 1921, in St. Anne's Church, Lawrence, by Rev. J. L. Grinal, Julien Vergotte of Lawrence and Zoe Madeleine Deconough of West Andover.
June 7, 1921, in St. Augustine's church, Andover, by Rev. Thomas P. Fogarty, William Joseph Riley and Elsie Mildred Teague, both of Ballardvale.
June 2, 1921, in Waban, by Rev. Charles H. Cutler, Frances Westworth Cutler and Professor William Shinkle Knickerbocker of Syracuse, N. Y.
June 4, 1921, in the Church of the Redeemer, Boston, by Rev. Lucien Rogers, Miss Jessie L. Cordingley of Chestnut Hill and Samuel Dale Stevens, Jr., of North Andover.

"THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

(Continued from page 1)

and her place was filled by Miss Bell J. Butterfield.

In addition to the play there were several musical numbers including a violin solo by Susan Ripley, a piano solo by Lucy C. Sanborn and a piano duet by Mrs. Henry C. Sanborn and Lucy Sanborn. Mabel Darling gave a solo dance.

A substantial sum was realized which will be given to the Andover Guild.

The cast of characters was as follows:

Great-great-uncle Ezra Brewster Priscilla Whittemore
Great-great-aunt Abigail Brewster Lucy Sanborn
Neighbor Durham Mabel Darling
Great-great-niece Priscilla Brewster Ruth Carr
Great-great-nephew Peregrine Brewster Ruth Perry
Father Time Priscilla Whittemore
Time of Action—1916 1716 1916

Mother and Daughters' Night

The last social event on the calendar of the Margaret Slatery class of the Free church will be held tonight in the Parish house. The event is the third annual "Mother and Daughters' night" and the committee in charge has arranged a splendid entertainment program which will be followed by a banquet. The class is in charge of Miss Jennie R. Hinchcliffe, who has had great success with it.

Births

June 3, 1921, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Zecchini of 57 Park street.
June 6, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goddard of 61 Stevens street.
June 7, 1921, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kirwin of 52 Essex street.

GIFTS for Graduation

BIRTHDAYS
PARTY FAVORS
WEDDINGS
and ANNIVERSARIES



for HER

Diamond Ring or Lavalliere Birth Stone
Friendship or Dinner Ring
Jeweled Brooch or Bar Pin
String of Pearls
Bracelet Watch
Toilet Set or Individual Articles

for HIM

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Gold Watch or Waltham Chain
Initialed Knife
Cigarette Case
Monogram Cuff Links

Our stock of gift things is made up of carefully selected articles of charming character and lasting values that will express your kind of best wishes to the graduate.

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New Potatoes 65c pk.
Sugar 13 lbs. for \$1.00
Tub Butter—Nothing better 39c lb.
Old Potatoes 25c pk.
Spinach 20c pk.
Radishes 6 bunches for 25c
Pure Lard 15c lb.
Compound 2 lbs. for 25c
Good Eggs 35c doz.
Fancy Prunes 2 lbs. 25c
Van Camp's Chili Con Carne 25c can
Franco-American Spaghetti 19c can

Hatched Brand Shrimp 25c can
Perfectly Delicious \$2.75 doz.
Twink—30 different colors 4 pkgs. 25c
Ivory Flakes 10c pkg.
Raisins 25c pkg.
Extra Fine Red Pitted Cherries 25c can
Van Camp's Beans 2 cans 25c
Can peas, or tomatoes 2 cans 25c
Can Corn 3 cans 25c
Wool Soap 4 bars 25c
Castle Soap—Spanish—3 bars 25c

As Usual—Nothing but the best of Beef, Pork, Lamb, Fowl and Veal
Jar Blueberries, String Beans, Peaches, Fruit Salad, Boneless Chicken in jars, caviar, antipasto, anchovies, anchovy paste, chutney, Cross and Blackwell's Chow, and Pearl onions.

Strawberries, Cantaloupes, Watermelons, Bananas, Grape fruit, Lemons, Fancy Navel Oranges, New Beets, New Carrots, Asparagus, Cucumbers, Lettuce.

Shawsheen Coffee—Nothing Better—42 Cents lb.

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New Silk Camisoles in Pink and White.
New Sateen Petticoats in White.
New Shirt Waists with Short Sleeves.
New Crepe Chemise, Lace trimmed, in white.
New Night Robes, low neck, short sleeves.
New Short and Long Kimonos in Crepe.
New Handkerchiefs, New Laces, New Ribbons.
New Fibre Silk Hosiery, New Vogue Hair Nets.

2 Specials for Saturday, June 11

22x45 All White Turkish Towels49c
18x40 All White Turkish Towels 3 for \$1.00

ERNEST T. HETHRINGTON

Women's Relief Corps

The quarterly meeting of the Essex County Association will be held in the G. A. R. hall, Court street, Haverhill, on

Wednesday, June 15th.

The regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps No. 127, will be held Tuesday evening, June 14th at the G. A. R. hall, beginning promptly at 7.00 o'clock.



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2 PERFORMANCES DAILY RAIN OR SHINE
AT 2 P.M. and 6 P.M.

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